

See Our 1992-93 Basketball Preview Supplement, Section B



The GW HATCHET

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AAUP urges cuts to faculty part-timers

by Paul Connolly
Senior News Editor

The American Association of University Professors last week called for colleges and universities to limit the number of courses taught by faculty who are neither full time nor on tenure-track lines to 15 percent.

According to a report released by the AAUP, part-time faculty members now comprise 32 percent of the total teaching force in higher education nationwide.

GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French, who is conducting a study of GW part-time faculty, said part-time faculty can be placed in two categories: course-by-course part timers and long-term part timers. He estimated the number of part-time faculty who teach on a course-by-course basis at 25 percent, and said roughly one-third of all GW faculty is part time.

The AAUP urged in its report: "Institutions should limit reliance on non-tenure-track faculty." (See FACULTY, p. 4A)

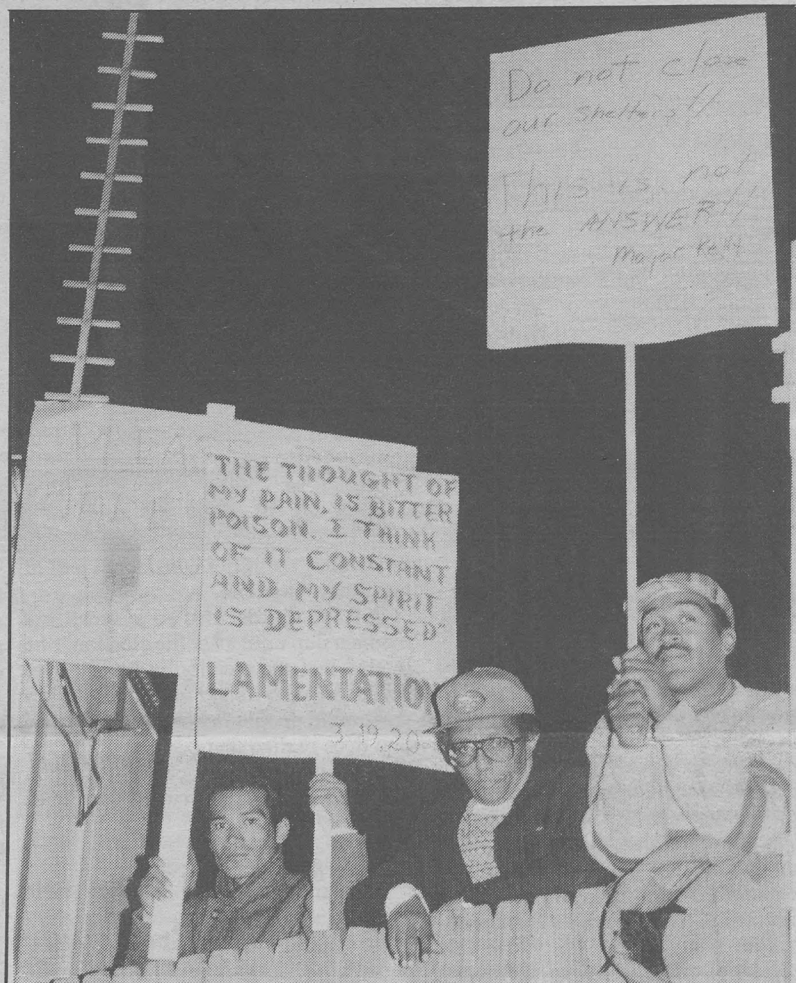


photo by Sloan Ginn

HOMELESS PROTESTERS (l. to r.) Jasus Mora, George Tomrat and Maurice Williams look on at Tuesday night's demonstration.

Homeless try to keep local shelter running

by Deanna Reiter
and
Jennifer Batog
Hatchet Staff Writers

Residents of the Foggy Bottom Homeless Shelter are protesting Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's decision to close the shelter by refusing to leave it.

About 18 shelter residents and 20 supporters from organizations such as the Community for Creative Non-Violence and the Coalition of Homeless and Housing Organization, stayed in one of the trailers around the clock beginning at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning, Tyrone Saunders, a resident of the shelter and a protest coordinator, said.

City officials told John Shetterly, director of Seed Ministries — the organization which operates the shelter — to close the shelter Tuesday, but he said he would not ask the people to leave nor would he call the police, The Washington Post reported Wednesday.

"It's tragic and mean-spirited (to close the shelter). There's no reason for it. There's got to be a way to stop this," said former D.C. Mayor and Ward 8 D.C. Councilman-elect Marion Barry, who came to support the protesters. The shelter was installed during Barry's term as mayor.

"We, the family of Foggy Bottom, are staging a 24-hour peaceful, non-violent protest in force of our situation. We refuse to let this shelter be closed, and will stay until the matter is resolved," shelter resident and protest coordinator Dizzy Rosales said at a press conference Tuesday evening. "We decided we're going to take matters into our own hands and stand up for what we believe in," Rosales said.

The protesters, all regulars at the shelter, are staying in trailer one, which is scheduled to be removed Friday morning. The shelter is made up of six trailers.

Tony Rossu, Chairperson of Coalition of Homeless and Housing Organization, urged people to protest against the removal of the trailer by coming to the shelter Friday at 9:30 a.m. — one-half hour before it is scheduled to be removed.

Barry told residents occupying the trailer not to give up and not to leave. He also said others should realize that they too can be in need. "There's no reason (the homeless) shouldn't have these trailers," he said.

Saunders said the protesters were not disturbed by police Tuesday night. "So far it's been pretty smooth sailing, we're just holding the fort," he added.

The residents of the shelter deliver invitations to Mayor Kelly every four hours, asking her to visit them. They are also circulating petitions against closing the shelter around the city, he said.

The shelter, across from the Watergate Complex, is the only shelter west of 16th Street, Rossu said. It is open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. each day and houses up to 108 people. It usually serves 95 to 100 homeless nightly, Cliff Newman, a member of CCNV, said.

Byron Dupree said he comes to the shelter because he thinks it is the safest one in the area since it is located in an area that is well-protected by police. He said closing the shelter will add to the already-crowded city shelters.

However, not all those at the press conference were in support of the protesters. Dale Barnhard, a member of the Foggy Bottom Citizens Association, said he wants the shelter closed. He said the shelter is not serving its original purpose of aiding people who stay under the Whitehurst Freeway because those are not the people who stay at the shelter. He said those who stay there are bussed in from other parts of the city.

Barnhard, a resident of the 2600 block of Eye St. for 10 years, said he has been threatened by the homeless on several occasions since the shelters creation three years ago. He also said some of the homeless have broken in to cars to use them for shelter. He added that he had no problems with the area homeless before the shelter was made.

"We feel we've had to suffer an undue burden (by having the shelter there) . . . our quality of life has gone downhill living next to a sea of social disfunction for the last three years," Barnhard said.

-Nur Sati contributed to this report.

Justice describes role on court

by Lee Hoffman
Senior Staff Writer

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor described problems with the procedures surrounding the death penalty and discussed what it is like to be the only female justice on the Supreme Court to a packed audience at the National Law Center Tuesday.

O'Connor split her time evenly between explaining how the court works and answering questions from the audience. The justices, O'Connor explained, must accomplish three tasks: deciding which cases to take, hearing oral arguments in the cases that the court has accepted and writing the opinions of the court.

O'Connor said she looks at prospective cases for the court to decide nearly every day. Each justice is responsible for looking over the nearly 6,000 applications the court receives each term. O'Connor stressed the importance of selectivity in the process of deciding which cases would be argued before the high court.

Of the 6,000 applications the court receives, "we take no more than about 140 or so, so that's very selective," O'Connor said. She also said

preference is given to cases where opinions on the law vary from jurisdiction to jurisdiction and cases where similar situations may soon arise again.

O'Connor continued to say the American justice system is unique because its highest court uses both



photo by Sloan Ginn

Sandra Day O'Connor.

written and oral arguments from both sides before making its decisions. Usually, only one form of argument is used. However, the Supreme Court receives written briefs from both sides of a case as well as from interested third parties and also allows an hour for oral argument in each case, while retaining the option of extend-

ing that time allotment.

Although the justices rely heavily on the briefs in making their determinations, oral arguments still play an important role in the decision-making process, according to O'Connor.

During oral arguments, each side tries to present its side of the case and answer any questions the justices may have.

O'Connor then discussed the lengthy process involved in writing an opinion of the court. After arguments are heard, the justices have a conference to discuss the case. Eventually, the justices come down on one side of the issue or another, and the case is decided. One of the justices in the majority group writes an opinion, citing the court's reasoning of the case.

During the question and answer session, many asked O'Connor's feelings toward being the only woman on the Supreme Court. When asked what it was like to be the only woman on the court, O'Connor replied, "Well, I'd certainly love some company. It took 191 years for the first woman to get on this court, and I don't want to have to wait another 100 years."

INSIDE

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Logic of unity push questioned.

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Mary's Danish stops by WRGW to chat with the DJs before their show.

EDITORIALS

Eviction notice

The residents of Foggy Bottom want to spruce up their neighborhood. To do this, they have used their influence to convince D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly to close the Foggy Bottom shelter for the homeless. After much fighting, including the current live-in protest, Kelly ordered the 100-person facility closed, effective Friday morning. This episode in the continuing saga of Foggy Bottom residents' attempt to purify their community from the realities of urban life is unfeeling, illogical and at the expense of others.

The Foggy Bottom residents who forced the closure of the trailers which serve as shelter for 75 to 100 homeless people a night did so in the name of a safer neighborhood, the elimination of unsightly trailers and the eradication of the unpleasant-looking homeless people from the area. Unfortunately, closing the shelter will not alleviate any of these problems, in fact it could very well make them worse.

Closing the shelter will not cause all of the homeless people in the Foggy Bottom area to disappear. It will simply make them sleep outside. To think otherwise is naive. The residents complain homeless people commute to the area to stay in the shelter. Closing the shelter may stem that flow but it will make those who remain more visible. To this point the shelter took them off the street for 12 hours. Now, that option is gone. This could very well cause more of the crime the residents are trying to eliminate.

The Foggy Bottom residents are not new at this kind of thing. They opposed the move of Western Presbyterian Church to their neighborhood in 1991 because it housed Miriam's Kitchen, which provides meals for the homeless. One wonders how oblivious they must be to the overall homeless problem to insist on the closing of the only homeless shelter west of 16th Street N.W. partially for aesthetic reasons.

The solution to all of this is not fewer shelters but more. If homeless are flocking to the one shelter in the area, there is a need to erect more. These trailers can be a first step in fighting the problem of homelessness. They provide the possibility for guidance and assistance in the hope of eventually making these people self-sufficient. Without such resources, the problem will not disappear, it will get worse. The Foggy Bottom residents and the mayor for caving into them have acted callously and on faulty pretenses. It is well past time for the residents of Foggy Bottom to begin acting as citizens of the city they live in, not an exclusive clique of influential isolationists.

One nation under God . . .

The Republican Party is having tough times. After losing its first presidential election in 12 years, governors of the GOP got together to try to solidify some of the unity the party obviously lacked during this campaign season. It didn't work. The session ended with Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice insisting America is a Christian nation to the pointed exclusion of Jews and people of other religion. Not exactly what we would call unity. Anti-semitism and ignorance is more like it.

Fordice's speech at the end of the gathering claimed, "The United States of America is a Christian nation . . . And the less we emphasize the Christian religion, the further we fall into the abyss of poor character and chaos in the United States of America." Eager to temper his colleagues remarks, South Carolina Gov. Carroll A. Campbell tried to include the Jewish tradition in his statement. Fordice retorted that he would have included them had he wanted to. This exclusionary attitude smacks of the racist, segregationist preachings of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and others in the 1950s and '60s. It is disheartening to think of the way these attitudes affect Fordice's governing.

In addition to the implications for Fordice's own state, his comments represent a troubling trend in the Republican Party itself as the influence of the Christian right builds. The GOP and its candidates increasingly embrace fundamentalist Christian principles as part of public policy, contrary to the Constitution's mandate of the separation of church and state.

While it is unfair to indict the whole Republican Party for Fordice's remarks, it is fair to say this episode reflects a larger leaning in the party. The political parties of this country should be divided on ways of implementing government power, not on the religious beliefs of the population.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election

I have the honor of spending my first year of college in Washington, D.C. during an election year. I decided to join the college organization that supported most of my political views. My roommate also joined the same organization. The problem with this was she did not support the candidate that my party had running for president. She was totally alienated from this organization because of it. This seemed to be a problem with many of my friends in this particular election. With Ross Perot as a third party candidate and many party members crossing party lines, any Democrat or Republican who supported another candidate was excluded from their college political organization. I think it is somewhat unfair that just because she belongs to a party, everyone automatically assumes that she supports every one of their candidates.

I understand that this is a major election, and it is right for a group to support the candidate that most of its members support, but I also feel that everyone who has political views that are mostly the same as the group should be represented. If I were a Democrat or a Republican choosing to vote for Perot, I would expect my views to be respected. Instead, I would be expected to attend Clinton / Gore or Bush / Quayle rallies and to help at their campaign headquarters.

When she told the organization that she was registered in their party but did not support their candidate, she was no longer considered one of them. She is proud to support her party in voting for their senators and representatives and supporting most of their issues, but just because she does not feel one of their candidates can benefit society as much

as another, she is not considered part of her party anymore.

Finally, she decided to suspend her membership until after the election. She is glad that the election is finally over because she no longer has to defend her position to people in her political party. She does realize that she can enjoy the benefits that her political organization has to offer, but she had to wait until after the election.

-Janella Matter

Off-base, off-Broadway

The Nov. 9 issue of The GW Hatchet contained a review of the Washington Shakespeare Theatre Company's production of "The Grapes of Wrath," which was adapted for the stage by Frank Galati. Writer Angela Lauria asserts that Galati's adaptation "was the basis of a recent Broadway revival." This is wrong.

The Grapes of Wrath was originally produced by the Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago, where it also made its debut. On March 22, 1990, the show opened on Broadway at the Cort Theatre, produced by the Steppenwolf Theatre in conjunction with the Shubert Organization. In New York, as in Chicago, the play was written and staged by Frank Galati and starred Gary Sinise. It was nominated for eight Tony Awards and won two Best (New) Play and Best Direction, both of which were awarded to Frank Galati.

The longstanding rule of Broadway is that any play or musical being staged at a Broadway theater for the first time, regardless of where it had its genesis, is "new." "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby" and "Les Misérables" are two examples of works not only taken from previously published material but also that opened on Broad-

way after having debuted in the West End and, nevertheless, took the top award in their respective Tony categories. A "revival" is any new production of a show that has previously played on Broadway at any time, for any length of time. Two recent examples of this are "The Most Happy Fella" (originally produced in the 1956-57 season) and "Guys and Dolls" (from 1950-51), the latter winning as this year's Best Revival.

Since the Hatchet only publishes twice a week, perhaps writers and editors could use the other five days to confirm the accuracy of their words before they are put into print.

-Katherine Martinek

NO

First of all I want to thank you for printing my attempt at an article in your Nov. 16 issue on the Op-Ed page. As I was reading it, however, I noticed a misprint that changes completely the meaning of an important part of the argument. As I look at my copy of the article, which the one I sent to you was printed from, it says referring to an earlier statement by saying, "There is NO more contradiction in this than there is in the view that people should be free but that criminals should be locked up." In the version printed in your paper the NO is left out. If someone should write and respond to my article, it would be embarrassing enough if they find a genuine contradiction in my line of thought. It would be much worse if they quote a false admission of guilt on my part simply because of a misprint.

I don't mean to be annoying, but I do think that this is an important point. Again, thank you for printing my article.

-Michael Sikorski

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and Op-Eds from the GW community. Typed, double spaced submissions can be dropped off in Marvin Center Room 433. Please include name, year, major, phone number and social security number. Any questions Call 994-7550. See policy box for the submission deadlines.

OP ~ EDS

Vilification of white males becoming diversity substitute

"Because you're white, you're a racist" is a theme which, although not directly stated, is echoing the sentiment of the politically correct. It has engrossed America's colleges with hatred and contempt for fellow students and faculty alike. Dr. Abraham Miller's experience at The University of Cincinnati illustrates this point.

Dr. Miller, professor of political science at Cincinnati, observed that college's organization of a "sensitivity session" at its Tangeman University Center. Dr. Edwin J. Nichols, a sensitivity expert, asked 100 assemblies to stand up. He then asked everyone to announce where they had received their undergraduate degree. Those with degrees from prestigious universities were asked to remain standing.

This process was repeated until "one young woman possessed the qualifications that kept her standing before her peers. Her undergraduate degree came from Wellesley and her graduate degrees from Harvard and New York University." Dr. Nichols then proceeded to point to the young woman and say "this is a member of the privileged white class" (she also had blonde hair and blue eyes).

Professor Miller notes that "No mention was made of the work it takes to get in to such schools let alone to get through them. No one jumped up to point out that such an education comes from a combination of mental aptitude and hard work."

There was a short break in the "session" after which Professor Nichols announced there would

be a beauty contest. He had reconsidered, though, because everybody knew who would be the winner. He was referring to the young lady with blonde hair and blue eyes. "He then asked her to stand up so that everyone could look at her again."

She was riveted to her chair in embarrassment. Nichols kept telling her to stand up, but she remained immobilized, sobbing in response to his taunts. To let the audience know what they were being deprived of by the woman remaining seated, the sensitivity expert called everyone's attention to what a perfect specimen she was of the privileged elite for "she was even wearing a string of pearls" (Intercollegiate Review, Fall 1992).

The above story clearly is not learning how to be sensitive. It is downright catering to the politically correct logic which says "two wrongs do make a right" and "all white males are racists." In sum, it amounts to nothing more than more white male bashing. Given recent events at GW, then, it should come as no surprise that GW caters to this logic as well.

On Monday, Nov. 2, GW closed its doors from 12:45 to 1:45 to start Unity Week. It was to help us foster our knowledge and growth through cultural understanding and of course, sensitivity. People were "encouraged to continue discussions about concerns within the University community and to explore ideas to heal our community by participating in small group discussions" (The GW Hatchet, Nov. 2).

As I understand it, the main goal of Unity Week was to "heal" the community from Mike Musante's racial slur. Admittedly, people didn't like what Mr. Musante said. What I fail to understand, though, is the extent to which this many people are going to be offended. This suggests the offended people are too insecure in themselves to not be offended. Thus, Unity Week was a waste of time. Students would have done much better by going to class instead of attending the various activities.

John Ronald Baird Jr.

Today, we have before us a new course entitled African studies. Is this course designed to explore African contributions? Or will it teach that this country's presidents were slave owners and subsequently be more white male bashing? What the course probably won't teach students is many of the presidents who were slave holders early in their lives, later worked to limit the practice of slavery in the United States.

Thomas Jefferson, author of The Declaration of Independence and president from 1800 to

1808, owned 2,750 acres of inherited land in Virginia on which slaves worked. Jefferson, however, attempted to condemn slavery in the Declaration of Independence. During the middle point of Jefferson's career, he authored The Ordinance of Northwest Territory in the Continental Congress of 1783. The ordinance forbade slavery in the Northwest Territory after 1800; it was placed in the ordinance of 1787.

John Quincy Adams, president from 1824 to 1828, never owned slaves, and advocated abolishing slavery in The Missouri Compromise.

Zachary Taylor, president from 1848 to 1850, was a slave holder, but later worked to make California a free state (Campus Report, AIA, February 1991).

The racism the politically correct spread — along with their revisionist history — is something this country can live without. "Instead of a tired Rosa Parks being denied a seat in front of the bus on her way home from work, it is an earnest white man, with a teaching credential, being denied a job at the local high school. Now, instead of baseball legend Josh Gibson being denied an opportunity ever to play for a major league team because he is black, it is Alan Bakke being denied a place at medical school because he is white." (The Culture War, Patrick J. Buchanan, April 28, speech at Duke University)

John Ronald Baird Jr. is a junior majoring in accounting.

Reagan legacy of debt outweighs accomplishments he might claim Founders knew about, ignored abortion issue

In response to Oscar Avila's Op-Ed piece ("Reagan's Vision of Government Superior to Clinton's Love of Policy," Nov. 12), it would seem fruitless to debate the figures supposedly showing the "tremendous" success of the U.S. economy during Reagan's eight years in office given that numerous statistics can be assembled to show quite the opposite (obviously not to be found in the National Review, try the Congressional Budget Office for starters). This debate has gone on ad nauseam for several years now and has not been decided unequivocally either way.

Darren Duclos

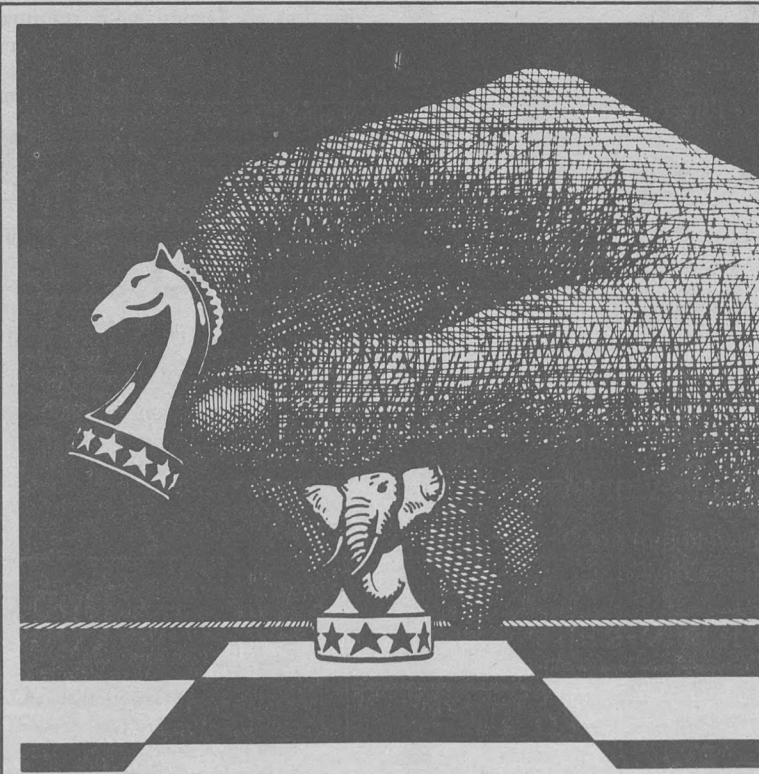
The more provocative and debatable point that Mr. Avila makes is that Reagan solidified distrust in government and that this is a good thing. Undoubtedly Mr. Reagan's conduct in the Iran-Contra affair (did he know or didn't he — either prospect seems equally alarming), his appointment of administrators who were openly hostile to the missions of the agencies they were to head (the odious Interior Secretary James Watt comes to mind), and the neo-Orwellian Doublespeak permeating his administration (massive tax cuts lower the deficit, trees cause pollution, ketchup is a vegetable), were probably as effective in undermining the credibility of the government as his constant uttering of his credo ("government isn't the solution, it's the problem").

Mr. Avila claims that this was good because it unleashed the free market, which after all is the mantra

to which all good conservatives genuflect. It is, the argument goes, in America's best interest if the government just "stays out of the way."

Tell that to the American people as their congress has to appropriate even more money to complete the S&L bailout necessitated by Government deregulation. Tell that

It is simply way too simplistic to say the private sector can do no wrong (look at GM) and the government can do no right. A more realistic outlook would recognize that in today's increasingly complex, industrial (post-industrial?) society government, for better or for worse, is often all that citizens have to



to the families of the 25 people who were barbecued just as surely as the chicken they were processing (at a factory that had never had a government inspection) in Hamlet, N.C. Such disasters, human and financial, signify the true Reagan legacy, of a weak and permissive government, or real "Revolution."

protect themselves, whether it be S&L depositors or low-wage chicken processors. Government, to steal a phrase, is something you can't live with, but something you can't live without.

Darren Duclos is a junior majoring in political science.

In the Monday edition of The GW Hatchet, there was a piece by Michael Sikorski, quoting the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." I, like most Americans, look to the words of our founding fathers for inspiration but that is all these words are. The Declaration of Independence has no legal authority in the United States, it is simply the letter sent to Great Britain informing them of our intent to be independent. It further lists grievances to King George III of specific instances where his government has ignored the individual rights of the colonists. Mr. Sikorski claims that his answer to the abortion debate is both "easy" and "simple." A majority of the American population is not in favor of banning abortions and to women who wish to have the option of abortion, the issue is neither "easy" nor "simple." Mr. Sikorski goes further to say that the founding fathers "tell us that unborn children should be protected." This is untrue. Abortion was not unknown 200 years ago. But the founding fathers left

this issue, and others like religion, to the individual conscience. If there was one thing that they did believe in, it was the power of the individual, informed by reason, to decide things for him- or herself.

Peter L. Hort

Instead of banning abortions, we should set our sights on eliminating unwanted pregnancies, and making abortions unthinkable by making this world and this nature far better than it is. Let no child go hungry. Let no child grow up in poverty. Guarantee safe day care for all children and an opportunity to do better. And most importantly, end discrimination everywhere. When our world can arrive at these goals, abortions will become unthinkable, not outlawed. Why wouldn't you want to bring up a child in this ideal state?

Peter L. Hort is a senior majoring in international affairs.

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Oxfam donates meals for holidays

by Deanna Reiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many GW community members will participate in the Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest on Thursday.

There are several different ways students can participate in the fast. Students can donate their meal-plan meals, the money from which will go directly to the Oxfam fund. Another option is for students to fast on their own and either collect pledges or write a check to Oxfam, giving them the money they would otherwise spend on food.

According to Campus Minister Rev. Lauren Smith, 300 meals have been donated through meal cards as of Wednesday, compared to last year's total of \$3,000. "We will hopefully beat

that figure this year," Smith said.

U.S. Oxfam Coordinator Jane Crosby said more than 350 college campuses participate in the fast. "GW has participated for many years in a very unique way. It's a very energetic, enthusiastic group," Crosby said.

A Hunger Banquet is scheduled in the Marvin Center Ballroom for 6 p.m. following the day of fasting. Filsun Darman, a native Somali, will speak at the banquet. The purpose of the banquet is for people to learn about hunger, Smith said. "It will be a consciousness raiser," she added.

GW participated in the Oxfam fast during the 1970s and '80s. Smith said she renewed interest in the event two years ago, after realizing it connected

GW to the community.

The University donated to Oxfam because it is a group that deals with the root of the problem, Smith said. "Instead of giving someone a fish, they give them a fishing pole."

"We believe not in giving handouts, but in giving resources," Crosby said.

Smith said Oxfam chose Nov. 19 because of the symbolism. Most Americans project themselves into the feasting of the Thanksgiving holiday and "realize that some people don't have that opportunity," Smith said.

"People are getting ready for abundance and it is a good time to remember the poor people in the world," Crosby said.

Commencement plans underway

A faculty committee is in the process of reviewing candidates to speak at Winter Convocation Feb. 14, according to Lynn Shipway, special assistant to vice president for administrative and information services.

Shipway also said GW plans to continue the unified graduation on the Ellipse at Spring Convocation in May.

Although the committee has chosen a speaker for the Winter graduation, she would not reveal the person's name. "People's schedules change and I don't want to get anyone's hopes up," she said. She added that reviewing candidates to receive an honorary degree and speak at convocation is an ongoing process. The process involves consideration of many different possible speakers, she said.

"We try to put together a platform of honorees to represent different focuses at GW, and represent different cultures and backgrounds," she said. "We don't want to have someone

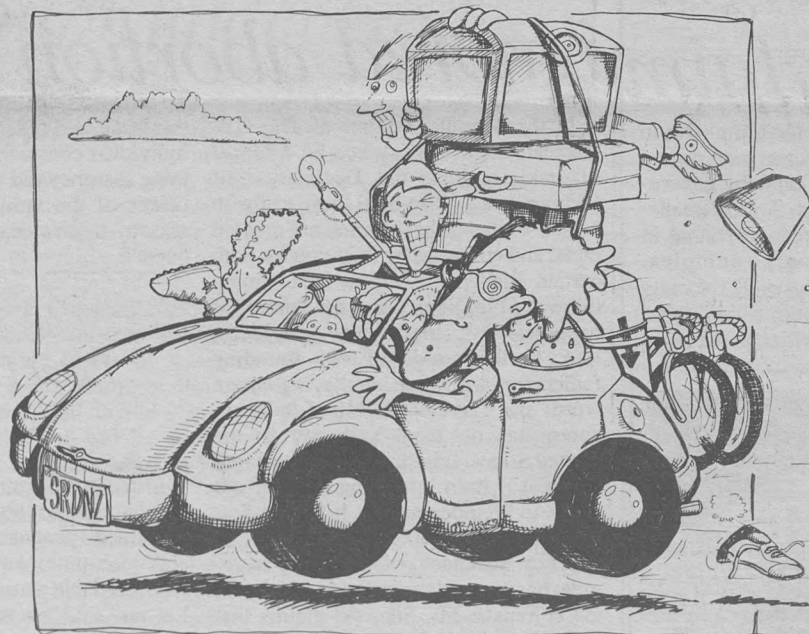
who just does engineering or such."

Winter Convocation includes a series of activities prior to the actual graduation ceremonies, Shipway said. The Wednesday before commencement (Feb. 10), Shakespearean actress Claire Bloom will present a dramatic reading of "Sisters, Wives, and Daughters." Those receiving Ph.D.'s will attend a hooding ceremony early Saturday and Honors Convocation will take place in the afternoon.

That evening, a Gospel Choir will present a performance sponsored by the Black Peoples' Union, Shipway added.

Winter Convocation will be held in the Smith Center, Shipway said, and an estimated 748 students will attend the exercises. As in the past, all GW schools will graduate the students together, Shipway said.

-Michelle Dixon



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Man swindles cash at store, UPD says

by Elissa Leibowitz
Asst. News Editor

An unidentified man has reportedly conned the M.C. Store out of money three times this semester, University Police said.

A store manager told UPD that a male customer entered the store on the ground floor of the Marvin Center twice on Saturday and purchased a cup of coffee. The man reportedly paid for the coffee with a \$20 bill and after receiving his change, pocketed the \$10 bill. UPD Inspector J. D. Harwell said the man then told the store clerk he was not given all of his change. He argued with the clerk until he gave him the additional \$10, Harwell said.

When the man attempted the same act again Monday, the cashier on duty said he saw the man put the \$10 bill in his pocket and he confronted the subject, according to M.C. Store Assistant Manager Vanessa P. Graham. He then fled the store and has not returned since, Harwell said.

Store clerk Teresa Harris said the same man used a similar method in September. She said the man made a small purchase, paid for it with a \$20 bill and, after getting his change, said she only gave him \$8 rather than \$18. "I told him he was wrong, and when the manager asked him what happened, she (ended up) giving him the change," Harris said.

Harris described the man as congenial, but later becoming pushy. "He was not intimidating, but put on a good act," she said. UPD reports describe the subject as a black male, 6 feet tall, 190 to 210 pounds, with a medium build and medium to dark complexion, clean shaven, with short hair and wearing a jacket and worn jeans.

Graham explained the store's policy in handling this type of situation. She said if a customer thinks he was given the wrong change, the clerk is supposed to count all the money in the register and compare it to register tape. If there is a difference in the two counts, and the difference is equal to the amount the customer said he is owed, the clerk will pay the difference. "You just don't give out money," Graham said.

Harwell said if the man is seen on campus, he will be given a barring order, restraining him from campus. Harwell said it would be difficult to get an arrest warrant since the amount stolen was not that significant.

Faculty

continued from p. 1A

tenure track faculty within each department. In order to sustain the professional development of faculty members and their involvement with the curriculum they teach, no more than 15 percent of an institution's total instruction should be assigned to faculty who are not on full-time, tenure track lines."

The report said institutions which assign a significant percentage of instruction to faculty with minimal professional investment "undercut their own commitment to quality." The report also calls for policies that provide for

long-term stability and tenure for part-time faculty.

French said in the spring 1991 semester, 50 percent of the English department's courses were taught by part-time faculty. Next semester the department will have 32 percent of its courses taught by part timers, he added.

Faculty Senate Appointment, Salary and Promotion Policies Committee Chairman Robert Park said part-time faculty are an asset to the University and unique to the District. "GW is really lucky in that it draws on a rich pool of talent in the area," for part-time professors, he said.

"I can understand the AAUP trying to set some ideal norm, but it doesn't make much sense to apply it no matter the circumstances," French said. He added that GW gives part-time professors prorated benefits related to the time they put in.

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IMPRESSIONS

Latest by Mary's Danish doesn't live up to old *Standard*



by Dan Watson

Since bursting onto the college music scene in 1989, Mary's Danish has charmed both listeners and critics with its infectious blend of blues, metal and jazz-rock. In a strange twist of fate, the band's success has worked against it; if expectations had not been so high for its latest album, *American Standard* (Morgan Creek

Music), perhaps the album wouldn't be such a disappointment.

Mary's Danish's strength has always been its refusal to settle into a specific style of music. *Circa*, the band's extraordinary 1991 effort, scampered back and forth across the musical spectrum, switching tempos and grooves with lethal skill. On *American Standard*, however, the band members seem to have abandoned this tactic, opting instead for a straightforward, riff-dominated hard rock that is hardly original. The guitars are entirely predictable and the album suffers terribly from the lack of any instrumental tracks.

Vocalist Gretchen Seager hasn't lost her touch — her vibrant vocals shine throughout the album. But her talent can't carry these tired tunes and the lyrics are soaked with clichés. While *Circa*'s lyrics reveled in coy obscurity, the text of *American Standard* takes itself far too seriously. The few enjoyable songs are those which can laugh at themselves, like the grungy "Porcu-

pine," where Seager warbles, "Crawl around on all fours . . . So why not sit at home / And sing a little song about hating everyone you know?"

Seager can't carry the album, though. This style of music requires a standout effort from all members and while the other musicians play with confidence and vigor, they're missing all the fire they've belted out in the past. Producer Peter Asher mercilessly swamps the band in studio gloss, but he can't be blamed for trying to pump some artificial life into these lackluster songs. Like most of the rock tunes, the ballads on *American Standard* are strictly obligatory. "O Lonely Soul, It's a Hard Road" finds Seager moaning nonsensically, "There's a simple song here inside of me / And I want you to come home and remember it / 'Cause it's paradise but it's not much of a home."

American Standard could have ended on "Sister Shade," a smooth and likable blues tune, which is one of the best tracks on the album. But Mary's Danish

stacks on an extra, unlisted tune, an atrocious cover of "I Fought the Law." Again, in this song the band members sound like they're just going through the motions. Jerky and uninspired riffs interspersed with lumbering ballads? The members of Mary's Danish are better than this and they must know it. Expect a sizzling follow-up to *American Standard* next year, but don't blow

your money on this disappointing album.

No matter what *American Standard* sounds like, Mary's Danish is incredible in concert. They'll be playing at the 9:30 Club on Nov. 19 with the Darling Buds and Failure, and, assuming they'll perform some of their earlier songs, you won't be disappointed.



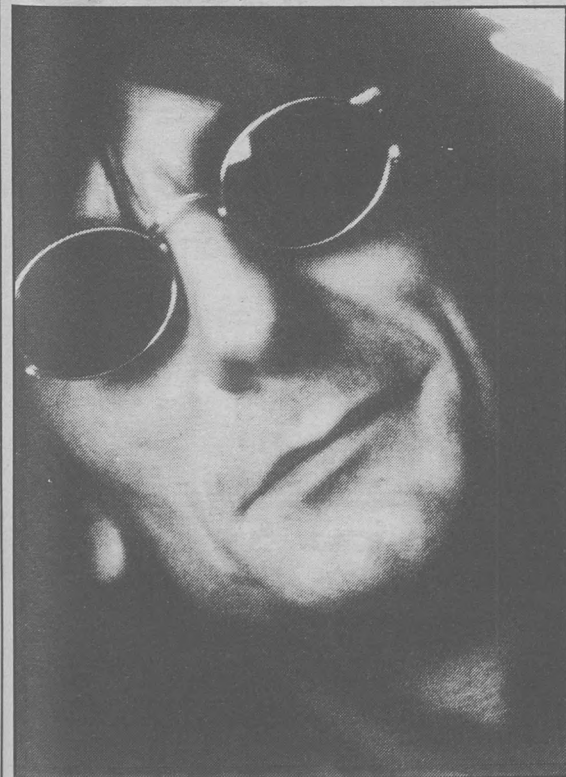
photo by Sloan Ginn

The members of Mary's Danish stopped by WRGW's studio Wednesday to chat with the DJs. Seated from left to right are: James Bradley Jr., Julie Ritter, Wag, Gretchen Seager, Louis Gutierrez and David King.

Stones' guitarist combines blues, soul, funk in cohesive solo effort

by Kishore Siva

Ronnie Wood's distinguished past rivals that of any rock legend. Starting his career in the '60s as a session man for artists such as Led Zeppelin and David Bowie, Wood went on to join three supergroups. First, he collaborated with fellow guitar virtuoso Jeff Beck as a member of the Jeff Beck Group. Later, when he teamed up with Rod Stewart in the Faces, he collaborated on many of their early '70s hits.



Ronnie Wood returns with his first solo album in more than 10 years.

All of this was just a prelude to his years as guitarist for the Rolling Stones. Since the day he joined the band in 1974, Wood has been the perfect complement to lead guitarist Keith Richards and has helped the group to retain its status as one of the top bands of all time. After finishing their latest tour in the spring of 1990, the members of the Rolling Stones temporarily went their separate ways. Keeping up with fellow bandmates Mick Jagger and Richards, Wood has released *Slide On This* (Continuum Records), his first solo album in more than 10 years. The album features numerous guest musicians such as U2 guitarist The Edge, Def Leppard vocalist Joe Elliott, Hothouse Flowers, former Faces bandmate Ian McLagan and fellow Stones drummer Charlie Watts.

The album's title alludes to the fact that many of the tracks feature Wood on slide guitar. *Slide On This* draws heavily from blues, soul, funk and rock-and-roll. The opening track "Somebody Else" sets the tone for the entire album. This laid-back song, offers a nonchalant attitude towards relationships: "If you don't want me / Somebody else might." None of the other tracks depart from this tone.

Another interesting aspect is that the album often sounds much like a subdued version of a Rolling Stones album. "Josephine" borrows a riff from "Brown Sugar," although it is played in a far less randy manner. Similarly, the guitar parts in "Knock Yer Teeth Out" sound vaguely like "Jumping Jack Flash," but the song still has its own distinctive sound.

The album's biggest problem is that it does not have enough energy or vitality, which is rather surprising considering the bands Wood has played for. Still, while it is easy to argue that these songs are not as catchy as — or simply not as good as — those of the Stones, Wood should be commended for his departure from the standard Stones sound and his cohesion of three types of music.

Essentially, *Slide On This* is a quality album that gives rock a somewhat different twist. Also, as one listens to the album it is clear that Wood is one of the best guitarists and musicians in the business. It will be interesting to see how Wood's latest project influences the next Rolling Stones album, which Wood, Jagger, Richards, Watts and possibly bassist Bill Wyman will begin writing and recording early next year.

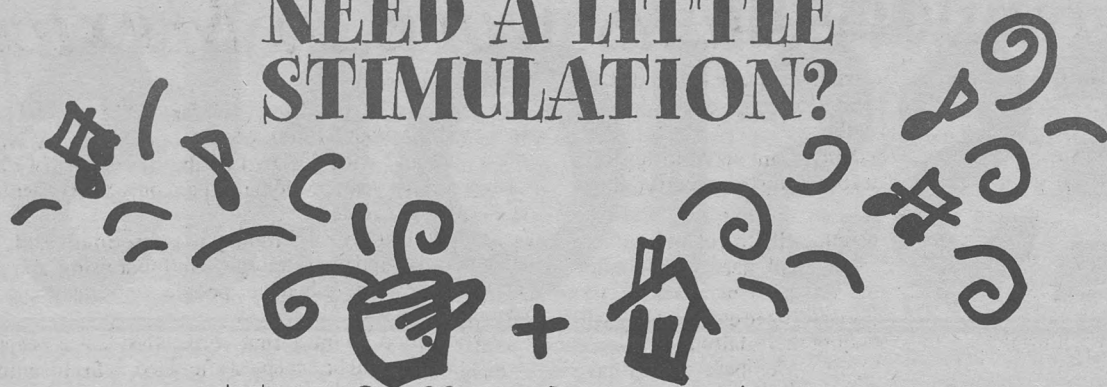
WRGW 540 AM

WEEKLY TOP 20

November 18, 1992

ARTIST	SONG
1. ALICE IN CHAINS	"THEM BONES"
2. THE SUNDAYS	"LOVE"
3. 10,000 MANIACS	"THESE ARE THE DAYS"
4. MARY'S DANISH	"MY DEAR HERETIC"
5. NED'S ATOMIC DUSTBIN	"NOT SLEEPING AROUND"
6. PETER GABRIEL	"DIGGING IN THE DIRT"
7. R.E.M.	"DRIVE"
8. SCREAMING TREES	"NEARLY LOST YOU"
9. MUDHONEY	"SUCK YOU DRY"
10. NINE INCH NAILS	"HAPPINESS IN SLAVERY"
11. SOUL ASYLUM	"SOMEBODY TO SHOVE"
12. RAMONES	"POISON HEART"
13. BEAT HAPPENING	"YOU TURN ME ON"
14. SUPERSUCKERS	"COAT TAIL RIDER"
15. WAX	"SNAPPIN' AWAY"
16. SUSAN VEGA	"99.9"
17. SUGAR	"GOOD IDEA"
18. THELONIOUS MONSTER	"BEAUTIFUL MESS"
19. ALICE DONUT	"MAGDALENE"
20. BABES IN TOYLAND	"RIGHT NOW"

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ESIA students discuss advising for future

by John Rega
Hatchet Reporter

A small assembly of Elliott School of International Affairs students discussed and suggested ways to improve their academic advising at a meeting Monday night with Student Association ESIA Undergraduate Sen. Jason Schwartz.

The meeting, held by Schwartz to provide ESIA students with a forum to voice questions and comments, covered a range of ESIA- and SA-related issues and focused on Elliott School advising, including the newly implemented faculty mentoring program. Six students attended.

Students in attendance said they wanted the advising process to become more personal and oriented toward their future, instead of concentrating solely on the upcoming semester and course requirements.

They also said the recent assignment of a faculty mentor to all international affairs majors is a step in the right direction. Several participants suggested that students be allowed to choose their own mentors.

Schwartz said he plans to meet with ESIA Director of Student Services Adrian Beaulieu and Undergraduate Advisor and Internship Coordinator DeTannya Towner to present a full report on the meeting. Schwartz also said he plans to present the report to ESIA Dean Maurice A. East and that East called him Tuesday morning to discuss the meeting.

"I think it's good of Jason as the Elliott School senator to . . . act as that intermediary between students and the administration. I applaud him for doing that," Beaulieu said.

In response to the suggestion that students pick their own faculty mentors Beaulieu said it is a great idea as long as the chosen professor agrees.

Beaulieu cited the addition of Towner to the full-time advising staff as an improvement in ESIA advising. Students now can be called and scheduled for advising over the phone, ensuring that more students get better advising, Towner said.

"I was disappointed with the attendance, to be honest," Schwartz said. "I think the meeting was overall a very positive thing . . . and more people will come next time," he said.

Financial aid employs six new staff members

The University has hired four people and will hire two more at the Office of Student Financial Assistance because of an increased amount of work, according to Fred Siegel, director for enrollment management administration.

"We see that we have an expanding population of students and as a result the services they are requesting have been increasing," Siegel said. The economy is another factor that is also forcing many more people to apply for financial aid, he added. In addition, Siegel said cases are becoming more complicated as a result of parents losing their jobs.

The new employees will have various responsibilities in the department. Siegel said a need exists to work on the office's system of returning telephone calls to improve efficiency. The new employees will also assist the senior staff. The financial aid director has never had a support system and feels things might be easier with these assistants, Siegel said.

Although some people said they feel there is still a need for more people to be hired, Siegel said the six new people "should provide enough assistance."

-Nur Sati

Ministry plans work in Mexico

The GW Ecumenical Christian Ministry will sponsor a trip to southern Mexico during Spring Break to interact with Guatemalan refugees there.

At a meeting Tuesday evening, Campus Minister Rev. Lauren Smith distributed information to a group of about 14 people.

A group of up to 15 people will travel to southern Mexico. While there, students will hear from United Nations, church, health and government officials. The group will also visit two or three refugee camps. They will stay with refugees, experiencing their daily routines and possibly harvesting with them. "Members should have commitment to non-violence and learning," Smith said.

No religious preference is necessary, yet group members must "be open to religious life and open to think-

ing," Smith said.

The cost is \$40 per day and air fare is \$750, which adds to a total of about \$1,200. Members raise money within the group and with the help of the Ecumenical Church Ministry. Last year, participants paid only \$200 after their fund-raising events.

Students usually raise money in pairs, Smith said. The students meet and plan strategies for fundraising, she said. This will be done when the people who are going are chosen.

Participation is on a first-come, first-serve basis. A deposit of \$50 will be accepted after Dec. 2. Smith emphasized that money should not be a barrier, rather interest and commitment should be the top priority.

-David Cogan

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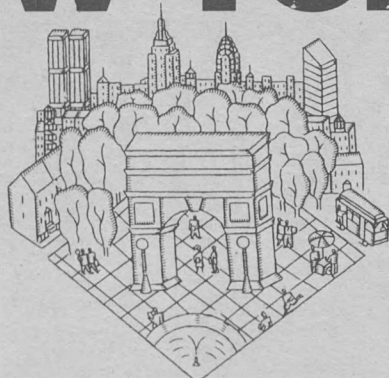
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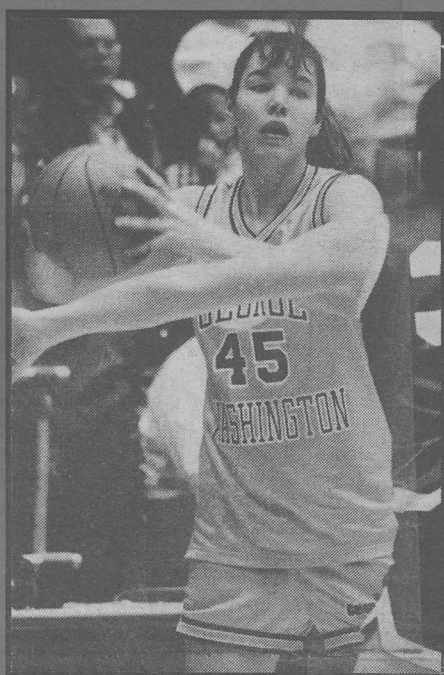
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The GW Basketball News

BASKETBALL PREVIEW



Senior Jennifer Shasky continues to shoot the lights out.

Inside:

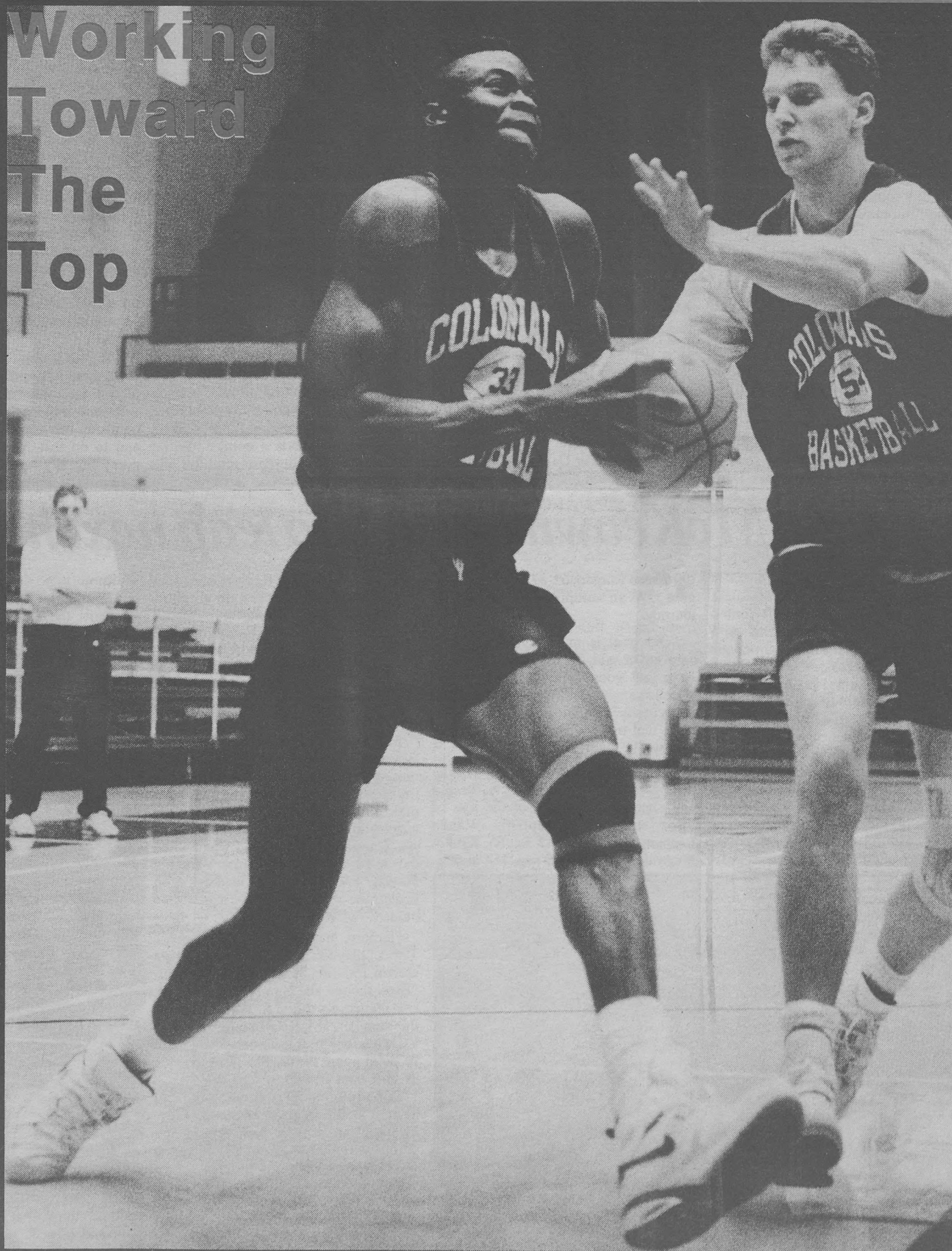
- A-10 for the men – p.3B
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- Rosters and schedules – p.8B

The GW Hatchet A-10 Picks

Women	Men
1. GW	Massachusetts
2. Rutgers	Temple
3. St. Joseph's	GW
4. West Virginia	St. Joseph's
5. Rhode Island	West Virginia
6. St. Bonaventure	Rhode Island
7. Temple	Rutgers
8. Massachusetts	St. Bonaventure

The GW Hatchet
Preview 1992-93

Working Toward The Top



GW pins its hopes on freshman Yinka Dare.

Jarvis looks for A-10 success in third year

by Vince Tuss

Could this be the season? The question is as simple as that and runs through the minds of all GW men's basketball fans. The promise the Colonials showed in the 1990-91 season when they earned a trip to the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament Final carried through last year's 16-12 campaign and the team's fifth-place finish in the league.

After the hype of a large recruiting year and preseason rankings that placed GW anywhere from No. 18 and No. 25 in the country (*Petersen's College Basketball* and *Inside Sports*) to fourth-place in the A-10 (*Dick Vitale's Basketball*), fans have to wonder if the team will live up to what the experts are saying.

"(The attention) is great," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "Many times, a team is more what people perceive. We'll perform better, maybe not up to everyone's expectations, but we'll get more respect."

The most apparent difference this year is depth and experience. "It makes all the difference in the world," Jarvis said. "It's something you can't teach."

The Colonials carry 18 players — five more than last year. All will dress for home games and the team will take only 15 for road contests. "It's going to change game to game who doesn't go," Jarvis said. "It all depends on injuries and the teams we play."

J.J. Hudock is the sole member of last year's team who is not returning to GW, basically giving the Colonials a team coming in that took fifth place in the A-10, fourth in defense, fourth in rebounding, fifth in assists, but also seventh in scoring offense, sixth in turnover margins and last in steals.

Adding freshmen center Yinka Dare,

court, they will be freed up more to give a bigger contribution.

Guards make up half the team and Jarvis said that will allow everyone, especially senior Dirk Surles and junior Alvin Pearsall, the rest they need to perform at their best for the entire season.

us a physical presence on the court that only a 7-foot, 265 pounder can give," he said. "We think in time that he's going to develop into a very, very fine player. By the end of the year, we hope he can help."

Dare's presence allows senior co-captains Sonni Holland and Bill

them to give it all and not have to save anything," Jarvis said.

Moses is the most able player to do that, experienced at both point and shooting guard. Although two years have passed since he has played full time, Jarvis said he feels Moses will rise above that to add just as much to the team as Brigham did last season.

"I don't think Billy had a great year last season and part of that was from sitting out. Omo's the same way, but I think it'll be easier for him," he said. "He'll get as many minutes at both positions and bring a tremendous defensive presence in the backcourt."

Most of the attention has been focused on either the newcomers or the established starters, but Jarvis has not forgotten the players who learned the ropes here last year. Those players, Jarvis said, will make the most difference for GW.

"In order to do well, we have to have people step up at every position. It's not going to be just Yinka at center," he said. "Daryl Collete and Anthony Wise have to be ready to play significant minutes."

In addition to them, he pegged Robert (Nimbo) Hammons and Marcus Ford, along with Jones, as fighting for time at small forward. Billy Calloway, who Jarvis called the team's best three-point shooter, is also expected to play a significant role. In the end, the coach said he feels success depends entirely on the team.

"The team you fear the most is your own, there's no exception," Jarvis said. "I just want to have a team that works well and likes each other. We want to compete for the A-10 Championship and to do that, we have to get better every day. If we do what it takes to win there, we'll make the NAAs."

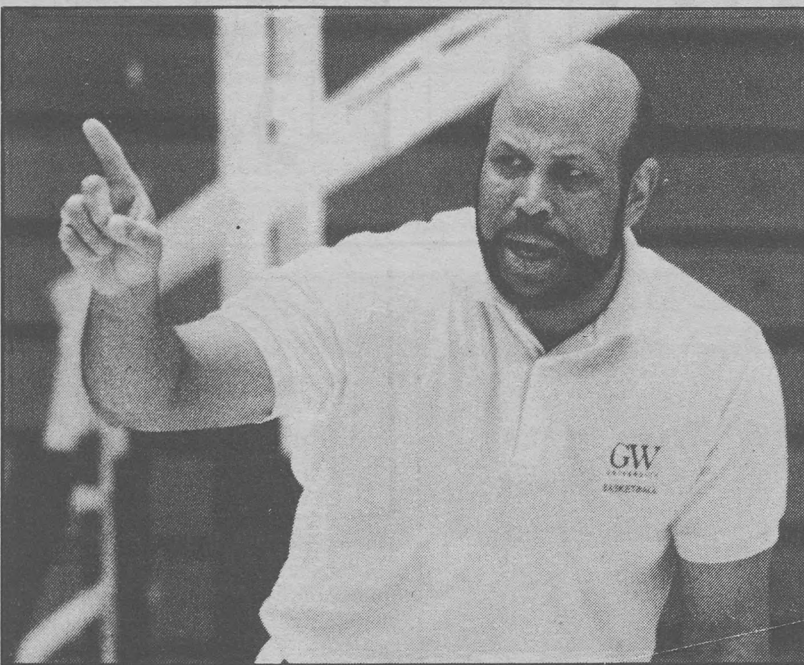


photo by Sloan Ginn

Mike Jarvis points the way for GW to the NCAA Tournament.

"From Alvin and Dirk, I expect the same if not as more production. Step-guard Kwame Evans, forward Vaughn Jones and sophomore transfer Omo Moses to that core, the team aims for the A-10 Championship and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Jarvis looks for Dare to make a definite contribution this season. "He gives

Brigham to play at their natural position of forward. Even with playing against A-10 centers who were up to three inches taller and 20 to 60 pounds heavier, Holland scored 16 points per game while Brigham snagged an average of 8.2 rebounds a contest. While Dare draws the biggest man on the

Women, McKeown attempt to leap next hurdle

by Becky Heruth

As defending Atlantic 10 Conference Champions, the GW women's basketball team comes off the most successful season in its 17-year history, a season the Colonial Women now look to repeat and improve upon in the upcoming year.

Under the guidance of GW head coach Joe McKeown, the Colonial Women finished an unprecedented regular season with 25 wins and were ranked No. 14 by the Associated Press at the end of the season. The Colonial Women then turned their sights on the A-10 tournament, where the team upset

third-seed Rutgers 62-57 in the finals to give GW an automatic bid to NCAA tourney.

"Our goal is to always do better," McKeown said. "We have a chance to be a real good team again this year. Whether or not we're going to win as many games, still remains to be seen, but I feel that we have as much talent that we've ever had for GW."

GW may not have such an easy time this season though, missing leadership and experience because of the loss of three starters. Tri-captains Wanda Lanham (81 assists, 82 steals), Kristin McArdle (8.3 ppg, 6.8 rpg, 154 assists,

103 steals) and Mary K. Nordling (15.1 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 106 blocks) are all gone.

"It's a double-edged sword," McKeown said. "It's a chance for some people to step up, some of the young players who are capable to do just as well, but it always hurts us when you lose seniors. They played a lot and had a lot of experience."

McKeown said that he sees senior forward Jennifer Shasky and sophomore guard Debbie Hemery stepping up into leadership positions for the Colonial Women. Shasky, who leads the team with 1,241 points, made the A-10 All-Tournament Team and was named the A-10 Tournament Most Valuable Player. "She will give us leadership on and off the court. She will be a great role model," McKeown said.

Hemery, named to the All-Rookie Team, played in all 32 games last season, totalling 59 steals and 50 assists. "Even though she is only a sophomore, she played on the U.S. National team this summer," McKeown said. "She had a tremendous year last year. She should be point guard for us. She needs to step in and take over."

Sophomores Darlene Saar and Martha Williams also had quality playing time last season. Saar scored 369 points, started in 28 games and averaged Nordling's backup.

Four freshmen have been added to the roster which features two seniors, three juniors and four sophomores. "At this point, it is hard to evaluate (the freshmen). They are all talented. It's just a question of how soon they pick up on the system," McKeown said.

The Colonial Women appear to be stronger offensively this season, although they will miss the presence of 6-4 Nordling. "I think that we'll be a little more offense-minded. We'll shoot

11.5 points and 6.3 rebounds a game to be named A-10 "Freshman of the Year." Williams, the tallest player ever at GW, averaged 5.5 points and 3.2 rebounds as the ball a little better and see a lot more three pointers. Everybody can score, it will make us that much tougher to defend," McKeown said.

"I think that we're pretty strong in quickness, in perimeter shooting," he added. "I'm not so sure if we'll be as good defensively right away. That kind of concerns me. Hopefully people will step up."

Scheduling may also have a large impact on the Colonial Women this year. The 1992-93 schedule for them includes three major tournaments, including the University of Kentucky Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky. It features 1990 Final Four participants University of Connecticut and Murray State University.

The Colonial Women will also participate in the University of Maryland Invitational, in which they will face 1991 NCAA champion University of Tennessee (No. 2 AP) and Maryland (No. 8 AP). This tough schedule presents a challenge for the GW to repeat last year's performance, but McKeown remains positive.

Over the past years, the women's basketball program has improved tremendously and the public has finally taken notice. "It's changed dramatically. I think that the community is involved now. It gives us tremendous exposure," McKeown said. "Just from the national standpoint, there is great respect for GW basketball."

"This is the toughest one we've ever had. It's unbelievable. We're loaded up, but I think that our players want that," McKeown said. "It's where we want to be."

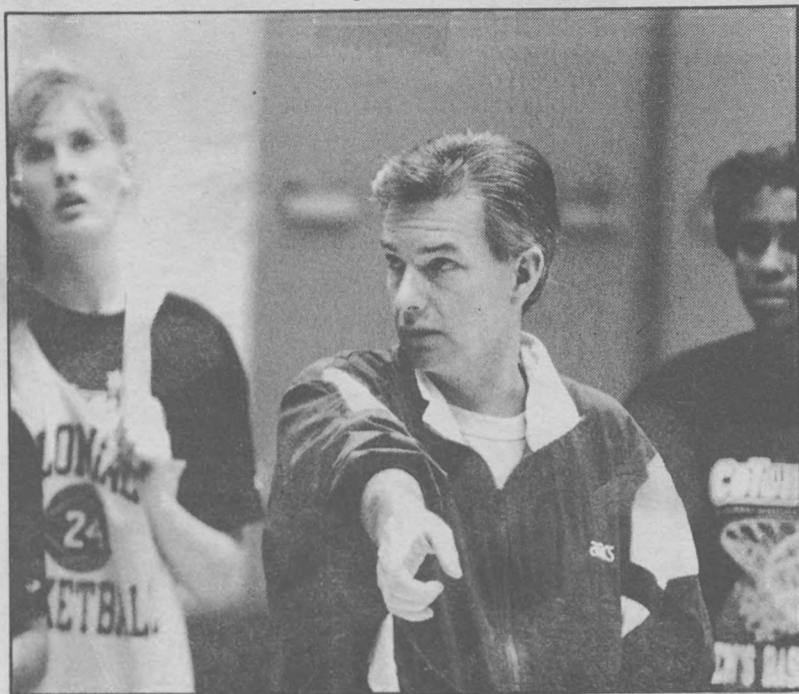


photo by Dave Jackson

Joe McKeown works his magic for a fourth year.

Talented recruits jump to big time

by Holger Stolzenberg

Just about every college basketball magazine has given praise to the GW men's basketball team in one way or another. One reason people have started to notice the Colonials this year is their stellar recruiting class, which includes three freshmen and a transfer student.

Among the recruits, GW head coach Mike Jarvis has begun to fill his needs for the future with center Yinka Dare, shooting guard Kwame Evans, small forward Vaughn Jones and transfer guard Omo Moses.

Dare was the least recruited player of the four but the player with the greatest potential. The 7-1, 265-pound center from Kappa, Nigeria was discovered by assistant coach Ed Meyers on a recruiting trip.

Since then, Dare has been shipped to Milford Academy in Milford, Conn. to finish his senior year in high school and play basketball in the United States. Dare responded by leading Milford to a 22-5 record, averaging 14.1 points, 10.2 rebounds and 8.2 blocked shots per game.

At the end of his high school season, Dare was invited to play and start on the U.S. All-Stars team at the Capital Classic, a high school all-star game which hosted the top high school seniors in the country.

Though Dare only played 16 minutes because of asthma, he dominated the game with his size and scored nine points, while grabbing three rebounds (two offensive).

At the time, Dare's asthma would keep him from playing more than four or five minutes a shift, preventing him from playing more than 20 minutes a game. This year, Dare said the asthma has improved. "I don't get as tired as I used to, but I don't think that this will ever be cured," he added.

The biggest asset Dare offers to the team is his size and speed. His lack of experience shows through — he has been playing for only three years — especially with regard to free-throw shooting where he needs improvement, according to Dare.

Academically, Dare speaks fluent, unaccented English and accumulated a 3.44 grade point average at Milford.

At the end of the school year, Dare moved down to the GW campus and began college life. Dare met his new roommate, fellow African Adama Kah, who is from Banjul, The Gambia.

Dare is the likely candidate to fill the starting center position, rounding out the lineup and forcing senior Bill Brigham to move to the power forward position.

Evans a 6-6, 170-pound shooting guard from Baltimore, Md., was drawn to GW after Dare had signed a letter of intent with the Colonials.

He played for Southern High School, averaging 20.9 points a game and 7.7 rebounds in his senior year and was named a Baltimore Sun All-Met first team selection in his junior and senior years.

Evans also played at the Capital Classic game as a member of the Capital All-Stars who opposed Dare. (See RECRUITS, p. 6B)

Parity complicates, enhances dwindling conference

by Scott Jared

The Atlantic 10 Conference is getting less and less space in college basketball guides but it is being mentioned closer and closer to the front with the elite.

The A-10 is losing inches only because it is losing teams, namely Penn State after the 1990-91 season and Duquesne after 1991-92. Talk of a merger with the one-year old Great Midwest Conference is in the air, but for now, eight is enough.

In the meantime, teams in the A-10 are beginning to bunch toward the top of the nation, posting the best non-conference winning record in the history of the league last season. Temple is no longer the only nationally known name in the conference. Massachusetts has emerged as a legitimate national contender, falling to the University of Kentucky 87-77 in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. In the last two years, teams have earned 11 berths to the postseason.

With this parity in effect, the top of the league will be separated by two or

Colonials' seven A-10 opponents this season, listed in order of league finish last year.

Massachusetts (30-5 overall, 13-3 in the A-10)

The Minutemen could do little wrong

A-10 COACHES

1. West Virginia
2. Massachusetts
3. GW
4. Temple
5. Rhode Island
6. St. Joseph's
7. Rutgers
8. St. Bonaventure

STREET & SMITH

1. Temple
2. Massachusetts
3. GW
4. Rutgers
5. West Virginia
6. Rhode Island
7. St. Joseph's
8. St. Bonaventure

fewer conference wins. A few minutes in a few key games will decide the championship. The team that stands up and pulls out the close games early will win the A-10 title.

The following is a rundown of the

last season, winning 14 games in a row at No. 17 in the nation before losing to Kentucky, who were a Christian Lattner miracle away from going to the Tournament final. While UMass will be hard-pressed to repeat that performance, the Minutemen should again make their name known on the national scene.

A-10 Player-of-the-Year forward/center Harper Williams (13.9 points per game) returns along with senior forward Tony Barbee (12.1 ppg) to anchor the squad. Head coach John Calipari will have to get instant solutions in the backcourt to repeat as champs.

UMass and GW split in their two meetings last season, each winning on its home court.

Temple (17-13, 11-5)

After a first-round loss in the NCAA tournament last year, Temple bid goodbye to two of the league's best forwards and, for the first time since before Mark Macon walked on campus, welcomed some degree of uncertainty.

As always, Owls head coach John

Chaney — the winningest active Division I coach never to make the Final Four — and the zone defense are the most formidable components of the Temple team.

Chaney returns his starting backcourt with senior point guard Vic Castarphen (8.1 ppg) and junior shooting guard Aaron McKie (13.9 ppg). The Owls will miss forwards Mik Kilgore and Mark Strikland who provided most of their scoring last season.

Temple continued its dominance of GW last season, pounding the Colonials in both of their meetings. GW has not beaten the Owls since 1983.

NCAA PREVIEW

1. GW
2. West Virginia
3. Massachusetts
4. Rhode Island
5. Temple
6. Rutgers
7. St. Joseph's
8. St. Bonaventure

West Virginia (20-12, 10-6)

The Mountaineers return all but one starter from last year but Oh! was it a big one. West Virginia enters this season without their leader and go-to shooting guard Chris Leonard (17.2 ppg) who graduated. Like Temple, West Virginia fell in the first-round of the NCAA after gaining an at-large bid to the field of 64. If West Virginia does not solve the leadership gap early, it will be tough for the Mountaineers to reach NCAA contention again.

Junior guard Marsalis Basey (7.5 ppg) returns as one of the best point guards in the league. He will have junior forwards Ricky Robinson (13.7 ppg)

and Pervires Greene (11.7 ppg) to dish to. This team will probably be hurt the most by the tight race for the A-10 crown.

The Mountaineers and the Colonials each held court, splitting their two meetings last season.

SPORTING NEWS

1. Massachusetts
2. GW
3. Temple
4. West Virginia
5. Rhode Island
6. Rutgers
7. St. Joseph's
8. St. Bonaventure

Rhode Island (22-10, 9-7)

URI should remain consistent in the middle of the pack while returning four starters from last year's NIT quarterfinal squad.

Junior forwards Mike Brown (10.1 ppg) and Andre Samuel (12.5 ppg) are the only two starters returning who averaged in double digits for scoring. The Rams' biggest problem will be their lack of height — two 6-8 centers top the roster.

The Rams split with the Colonials during the regular season, losing in the Smith Center and winning at home but knocked GW out of the A-10 tournament in the first round.

St. Joseph's (13-15, 6-10)

St. Joe's fell to the bottom half of the conference after sophomore standout Rap Curry (12.7 ppg) went down with a knee injury in December. Curry's knee is better for his junior season and the Hawks will be too.

Junior guard Bernard Blunt (19.7 ppg) and junior forward Carlin Warley (11.6 ppg) are the other returning star-

ters. With Curry back, the Hawks should return to the contention they enjoyed two seasons ago.

GW squeaked past the Hawks at home 81-80 while losing in Philadelphia 79-72.

Rutgers (16-15, 6-10)

The Scarlet Knights hit a slide in the middle of January last year and never recovered. In order to do better this year, Rutgers will have to find the chemistry which eluded them last season.

Senior swingman Steve Worthy (18.8 ppg) heads the team in offense and leadership. He is joined by a pack of players averaging near 10 points per game but RU has no one in the center spot to fill the paint.

GW started the slide with an overtime win at home Jan. 18. Rutgers struck back, beating a sloppy GW squad in New Brunswick, N.J.

St. Bonaventure (9-19, 3-13)

The good news for the Bonnies is they return three starters from last year's squad. Then again, after a 9-19 season, that could be the bad news.

DICK VITALE

1. Massachusetts
2. Temple
3. West Virginia
4. GW
5. St. Joseph's
6. Rhode Island
7. Rutgers
8. St. Bonaventure

Nonetheless, Jim Baron will take over the reins as head coach for fired Tom Chapman. Junior forward Harry Moore returns after leading the team with 15.7 points per game.

The Colonials waltzed by the Bonnies in both contests last year.

Class of sophs expect to improve, move beyond rookie performances

by Jen Chait

The GW women's basketball team returns four sophomores to the 13-player squad this season. Coming off a tremendous freshman year with the victory at the Atlantic 10 Conference championship, forward Darlene Saar, center Martha Williams, and guards Cathy Neville and Debbie Hemery look to repeat their performances this season.

With one year under their belt, the sophomores said they have high expectations of this year's team. "We have more experience now and we can focus on more leadership. The freshman nerves are gone," Hemery said.

Along with the team's addition of four new freshmen, the returning sophomores look to work well together during practices. "It gets a little easier as a sophomore. It's different now that we've been through one year," Neville said.

The team graduated three senior starters so the sophomores will undoubtedly see more playing time. With the experience of one championship already locked up, they are looking to keep adding to it. "We need three more just like it," Williams said.

The squad is entering its third week of practices and continues to work together getting ready for the upcoming season. "Practices are going really well. They are very intense," Saar, the 1991-92 A-10 "Freshman of the Year," said. "We fit in with the rest of the team and work well together. We're looking forward to repeating the A-10 championship and going further in the NCAA tournament."

Saar, ranked fifth-best shooting guard in the country by NCAA Preview, started 28 of 32 games last season and aver-

aged 11.5 points per game. She was also named to the A-10 All-Tournament team and was second in team rebounding with an average of 6.3 per game.

As the first game rapidly approaches, Williams said she has set some definite personal goals. "I want to be a more consistent offensive player. I work on that a lot," she said. Williams, who averaged 13.5 minutes a game in 30 outings in 1992, was second on the team in blocked shots with 52.

As the practices continue, the Franklin, Pa. native said she will look to adjust this year's freshmen. "This season, I have a better idea what to expect. The new freshmen are working well and catching on. We're trying to help them out," she added.

Before suffering a season-ending knee injury, Neville played 172 minutes in 17 games. With successful surgery to her left knee, Neville said she is working hard during the practices. "I'm trying to get back in the flow," Neville said. "We're definitely coming together, and there is a chemistry with this year's team."

With regard to the differences between freshman and sophomore seasons, Hemery said that the main difference was experience. "It's always difficult as a freshman, but now we can step up and take more responsibility on the court."

The 5-9 guard played in all 32 games last season, averaging 8.7 points. She was third on the team in both steals (59) and assists (50). In addition to being named to the A-10 "All-Rookie Team," Hemery was selected for the 1992 USA Women's Basketball Junior Select Team in June. For the upcoming season, she said a goal was "to be more vocal on the court. I really have to work on that."

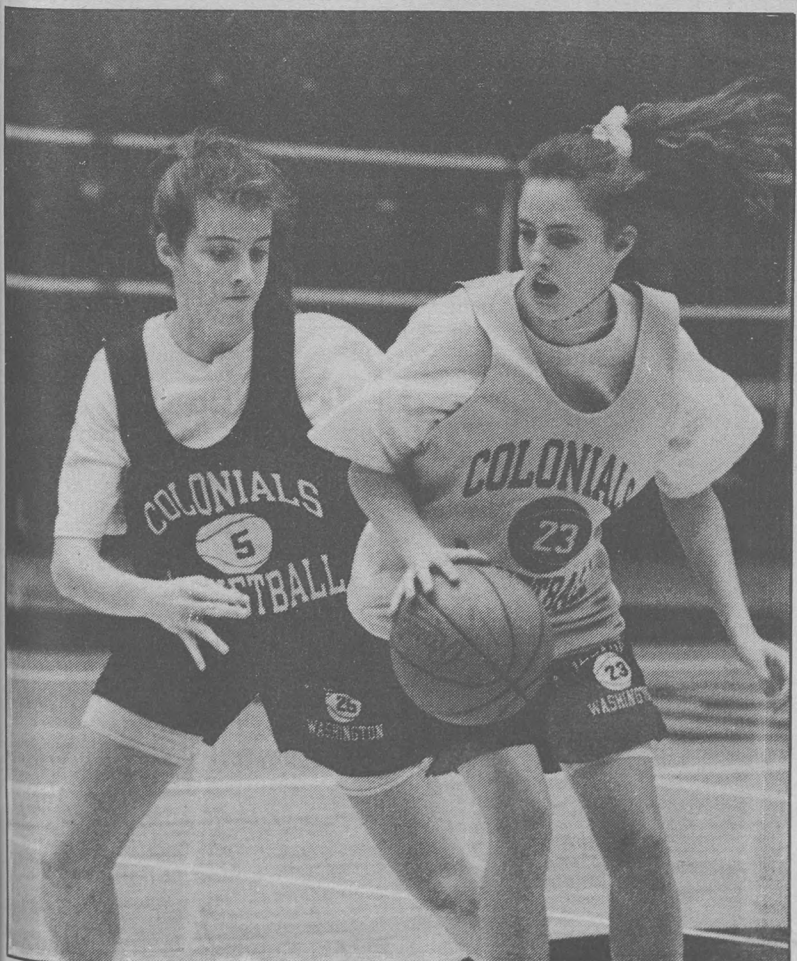


photo by Dave Jackson

Debbie Hemery (23) steps up to fill the point guard position.

MEN'S BASKETBALL PROFILES

Starting backcourt duo use experience together to succeed against all competition

by Vince Tuss

The GW backcourt duo of Alvin Pearsall and Dirkk Surles resembled the Energizer bunny last season. In the absence of experienced depth, the two of them seemed to just keep on going and going and going and going . . .

Pearsall played GW's ironman, leading the team in minutes with 957 and started in 26 of the team's 28 contests. The 5-11 junior totaled 176 assists and was in the game whenever the team absolutely needed direction. On top of that, he averaged 8.9 points per game and even pulled down 3.3 rebounds per game.

Surles followed close behind in the time on the court, collecting 917 minutes while starting 27 of the 28 matches of the year. He averaged 19.9 points per game — tops among the team and second in the A-10. The Colonials constantly used him whenever a scoring push was required.

Flash to a year later. The backcourt is filled with nine guards in the wings — half of the team — but just two can play at any one time. Only one, freshman Kwame Evans, comes without some experience in the college game and all bring talent. Both Surles and Pearsall said they recognize a definite

change for themselves in the course of GW's offense.

"There'll be a difference with more depth on the team," Surles said. "I may not score as much or play as many minutes, but I'll be more productive."

"I won't be playing as many minutes because of the depth. That'll let me help out more, exert myself on the court and go all out," Pearsall said. "I can do a lot more to put things together and we all can pressure for 94 feet of the basketball court."

The roles the two guards play are somewhat defined. In the punctuation of the GW offense, Surles at shooting guard is the exclamation point! He slices, he dices, he dunks, but most of all, he shoots. Surles is the Will Rogers of the Colonials. He's never met an assist he hasn't liked.

On the other hand, Pearsall is the comma, directing the flow and tempo of the game. He's the closest the team gets to having GW head coach Mike Jarvis on the floor. Jarvis wants the pace slower, Pearsall makes it slower. Jarvis thinks the team needs to press, Pearsall starts pressing. Every one of Jarvis' wishes are his commands.

The two have two years of experience of playing together and both said that time has significantly improved how they perform in the game.

"We feed off of each other's play now," Pearsall said. "We have gotten to know each other, to know what to do when the other has the ball. Our communication is good on the court."

"Alvin and I play well together," Surles added. "We know each other's moves so we can communicate nonverbally on the court."

Even though the two have found their particular niches for making the backcourt successful as a unit, they both said they found areas in which they wanted to develop skills they did not use in the previous campaign.

"I gained 10 pounds and worked out," Surles said. "It's important to do that in order to play after the conference is done. I just had to increase my strength."

"(Jarvis) wants me to shoot outside more. I will take it more because our guys down low will open up the inside game and free up everybody else outside," Pearsall added.

In the time frame of the Jarvis period of Colonial basketball, both said the change in attitude is tremendous and is mainly responsible for the boost in quality of the program and themselves as players.

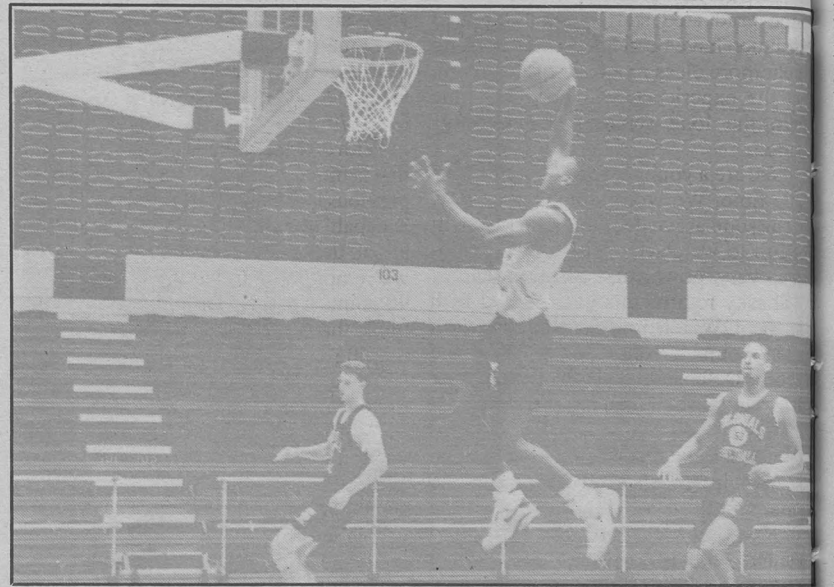
"I signed to the team (as a recruit) in the fall and watched GW go 1-27. I expected to come here and just enjoy the experience of college," Surles said.

"Now things have changed, we're more focused on basketball and I'm considering continuing with it after here."

Surles and Pearsall both announced somewhat related goals. Pearsall said the NCAA Tournament was a definite for this year. Surles upped the ante a bit and said he is aiming for the Final Four. With all of that far away in March, both said they are eagerly awaiting the start of competition Friday.

"I can't describe how I feel about this year," Surles said. "I think about it every day, I want to see how everyone is going to be real fun this year."

"It's a lot like waiting for Christmas," Surles said. "The presents are under the tree and you just want to go down and get all. It may be only exhibition, but it's like Christmas Day."



Aeronautic offense is Dirkk Surles' speciality.

Co-captains move (to) forward to provide GW with leadership

by Becky Heruth

After two successful building seasons with GW head coach Mike Jarvis' leadership under their belt, senior co-captains Bill Brigham and Sonni Holland said they think this may be the right time for the Colonials to show what they can really do.

"I think that this year we will overcome the proverbial hump of college basketball," Holland said.

Brigham had the same answer. "I think that this is the time GW is ready to turn the corner and go big time, to actually make a name for itself," he said.

The Colonials posted a 16-12 record last year to give GW its first consecutive winning season in 15 years. Brigham said that he thinks the team can do better. "We've got the same talent as last year. Plus we've picked up three really talented freshmen. I don't see any reason why we shouldn't have a better year than last year when we went 16-12, which is a winning season, but not a successful season for us," he added.

Brigham and Holland, who have already served one year as co-captains, are prepared to take on the leadership positions assigned to them for the second consecutive season. "Definitely one of my roles is as a leader. I hope to do this by example off and on the court," Holland said.

"It's a role I actually like. We tried to do that last year with the amount of freshmen we had," Brigham said. "If I can give something back to this program, that's what I'll try to do."

With 58 career starts and 2,252 minutes of career play, Holland leads the team in experience. Nominated to the Atlantic-10 All-Conference third team last season and the A-10 second team All-Conference his sophomore year, Holland is also the Colonials lead

scorer, ranked 15th on GW's all-time scoring list with 1,168 points.

As Holland works on the Colonial offense, Brigham has taken care of the defense. Leading GW in rebounds last season (8.2 rebounds per game), he was also a steady scorer (11.9) in his first year with the team.

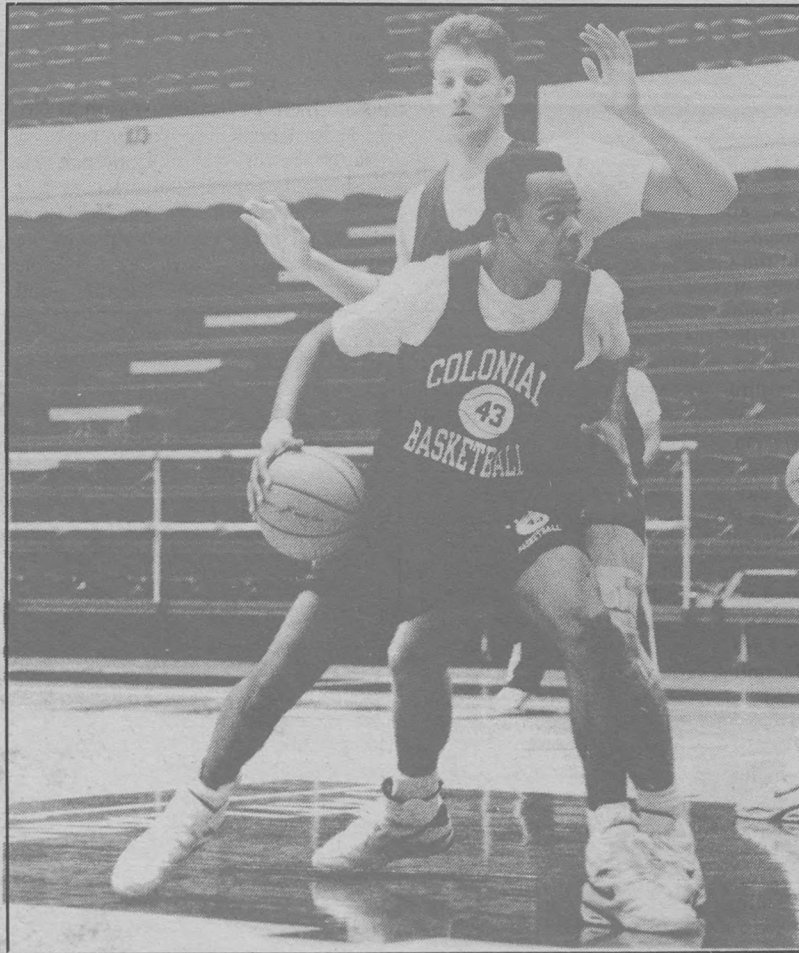
According to Holland, their offensive / defensive relationship up front should be enhanced by the appearances of sophomore forwards Antoine Hart, Anthony Wise and newcomer Yinka Dare. "It gives us the opportunity to really get after them, to play full court man-to-man. The biggest improvement, though, is the size inside," he said.

Hart, who played in all but one game for the Colonials last season, has the potential to earn a starting position as a small or power forward. Wise started in six games last year and should provide some depth at center along with Dare, who at 7-1 and 265 pounds, is expected to give the Colonials an imposing presence in the front court.

"Within every team, there are certain players and everyone has a role," Brigham said. "My role is to rebound, Al Pearsall's role is to get assists. We got Dirkk and Sonni who need to score. We all know that if we don't perform our role we're not going to win. That is what's so unique about our team, more so with the new guys and the guys from last year. Everyone finally knows what their role is."

Not only is the team abundant with veterans as four starters return to the team this season, but new recruits have added to the team's strength. "I think that they're a good group of guys to start out with," Holland said. "As far as basketball, they are not considered freshmen on the team. Their knowledge of the game, ability and strength is too far advanced."

"What this recruit does for us



Sonni Holland (43) leads the Colonials in low-post shooting.

compared to previous years," Brigham said, "is to give us talent at each position. You could actually build a program around these three guys."

"We had seven new guys last year," Brigham added. "We had to put a whole new system in. Everyone has progressed a lot and the more time you have with a coach the more time you have to practice, they're all going to progress that much faster. We almost had a team last year. Everyone has the concepts down. That's the biggest thing."

Last year GW was defeated by Rhode

Island in the first round of the A-10 tournament. This year, however, the captains have set their sights on higher goals. Both Holland and Brigham said the Colonials have a good chance in the A-10 this season, with both mentioning a possible championship game.

"I want us to go to the NCAA tournament," Brigham said, "but I don't want us to go there and be just another team. We want to go there with a mission to win games. We saw UMass go as far as they went last year. It just gives us that much more confidence."

Media hype in true pressor

by Avila

In residence halls, classrooms and in the conversation these days is basketball.

With a highly touted recruiting class including last year's team returnees, GW fans are anticipating with the hopes that this may be the year the Colonials break into the national scene.

"There's a feeling that anticipation on campus," said senior Christian Cabre, a member of the WRTV Radio. "We're looking forward to a great year."

Thirty students, including 27 new recruits, have paid their dues to the Colonials. Even those that haven't yet joined the team are flocking to the Smith Center.

"This year in big games don't expect to be at halftime," Turner said. "It's not going to be like you look at the Carolina game, but I wouldn't be surprised if we win 10 games."

"People are starting to get excited," said senior Christian Cabre, a member of the WRTV Radio. "We're getting more media attention. It's here has got people talking about it."

If the Colonials can take the big step this year, the NCAA Tournament should increase even more. Likewise, the Colonials should increase even more. Likewise, the Colonials should increase even more.

"If we can make it, that would expose the school's name to a much larger audience," said senior Grahame Fraser. "We'll be in the NCAA and high school. Every pool will be talking about it."

But excitement about the Colonials has a downside. Fans point out that the team serves as a distraction from other things.

"I think the team will raise school spirit, but it's a distraction from other things," Fraser added. "It's a distraction from other things."

"Since our school is lacking a campus identity, this is a good thing especially since we don't have a football team," Shuff said. "The Smith Center is doing a lot to make the school a better place. It's a distraction from other things."

But it is the renovations on the court that have the focus. "I hope sooner or later, it won't be a distraction from other things," said senior Grahame Fraser. "We'll be in the NCAA and high school. Every pool will be talking about it."

The Colonials are making inroads on the national team. "Incoming freshmen come in talking about basketball," said. "Slowly, the student body is becoming more interested in basketball."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PROFILES

Hoopsters lean on lone seniors to give young squad direction

by Becky Heruth

Senior forward Jennifer Shasky along with her co-captain guard Maureen Dolphin have an important job to do. They must guide the young GW women's basketball team as it enters the new season. With the loss of three graduated starters, four talented freshmen have been added to the strong sophomore class as a base for the team, but the experience will need to come from the lone seniors to get things started.

"We are a younger team. It will take a little time. We won't click right away, but as soon as we do, I think that we will be fun to watch. It will be very explosive, very powerful," Shasky said.

Shasky returns this year ranked fifth on the GW all-time scoring list with 1,241 points — only 362 short of the record. Defensively, she has 176 career steals, good for seventh on the GW all-time list.

Last season Shasky was second on the team in scoring with 14.6 points per game and third in blocks with 21. She became GW's all-time leader in three pointers with 142. After such powerful playing, Shasky earned much recogni-

tion, named to the Atlantic 10 Academic All-Conference team, the All-Conference first team and MVP of the A-10 Tournament.

Perfect from the free-throw line (17-for-17), Dolphin helped out the team in different way last year. Coming off the bench in 27 of the 31 games last year, she was the Colonial Women's sixth man. Always improving, Dolphin nearly doubled her point accumulation from her sophomore year, with 145 from 79.

With the turnover emerges a team that is much stronger offensively than in previous seasons. "I think that everyone is capable of shooting the ball and with all of these shooters, there is no way we're not going to put up an easy 80 to 90 points a game," Dolphin said. "I also think that it is going to be more of a running team. We tried to look to run last year, but I think that it will happen more so this year."

"What is also different, though, is that we don't have the experience," Shasky added. "Primarily it will hurt us defensively. We play a tough style of defense that takes a little while to learn. You really need to get used to your teammates and working with them, so it may



photo by Dave Jackson

Jennifer Shasky looks to drive the Colonial Women to success.

take a while for people to catch up. The three seniors who graduated had great careers here, but we've also had some great recruits. Hopefully people have just grown and will be able to step up into some of the positions."

Over the years, both Shasky and Dolphin said they feel the GW women's basketball program has improved dramatically. "In my freshman year coming in, I could count the people in the stands and know every one of them. Now we just have the stands filled," Shasky said.

"We're definitely getting more attention," Dolphin agreed. "Everyone seems to be excited about women's

basketball." The co-captains also foresee further advancement of the program in the future. "I think that it can only get better. Over the next couple of years we will be a top team. We're going to keep improving, eventually we may be a final four team," Shasky said.

While neither would reveal their personal goals for the season, both exclaimed a chance of repeating last year's victory in the A-10 Championships and moving farther in the NCAA tournament, possibly the Final Four.

The captains said that they hope to help the team with their experience. "I want to do anything I can for the team," Dolphin said. "Whether it be coming off

the bench or shooting. I want us to have a real good season. I don't want it to backfire on what we have already accomplished."

"I think that my leadership will mostly come from my experience and trying to share that with others on the floor and just helping them with what I've learned," Shasky said. She added she will be "giving them the hints that I've learned over the years."

With these two lone seniors leading the young, but talented, Colonial Women this season, do not be shocked if they surpass last year's accomplishments to set records of their own.

parrows fans esson frenzy

by Avila

nsateria tables across campus, the topic of basketball.

iting including 7-1 center Yinka Dare — and fans anticipating the start of the new season the yearlings burst onto the national basketball

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campus decentralized, the team is a school-spirit

don't football team," junior Darren Duclos said.

Rookies see big contribution in order for Colonial Women to win

by James Dinan

The 1992-93 GW women's basketball team features four new additions to its already stellar lineup, hoping to add the extra spark to put the Colonial Women onto the next level of basketball success.

Losing three starters from last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Championship team to graduation — center Mary K. Nordling, forward Kristin McArdle and guard Wanda Lanham — the Colonial Women will look toward the younger players to add depth and ability to step up and take over when needed.

The first new face on head coach Joe McKeown's team is Kristin Davidson, a 5-6 guard from Brookfield, Wisc. As a three-year member of the Pius XI High School basketball team, Davidson led the Lady Popes to three Wisconsin state championships, a 77-1 (.987) record and a No. 9 ranking in the final 1992 USA Today High School Girls' Basketball Poll.

In her senior year, she was named first team All-Area and All-Milwaukee County by the Milwaukee Sentinel and third team All-State by the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association. Excelling as a multi-sport athlete, Davidson was also named all-state in soccer (her team won the state championships), track and won the state cross-country championships.

Davidson said she chose GW for many reasons. "I was impressed not only with its success on the basketball court, but also on their strong academic record. It was the only school that would provide me with both of these opportunities."

Myriah Lonergan is a 5-11 guard from Shelbyville, Tenn. As a four-year member of the Shelbyville Central team, the Eaglettes posted a 137-4 record, along with four consecutive Tennessee state championships and the 1989 and 1991 national high school girls' championships. The Eaglettes

finished their 1991-1992 season at No. 10 in the final USA Today poll.

Nationally recognized, Lonergan was a Kodak All-American and was one of USA Today's preseason Top 25 players last year. She was also a member of the Tennessee All-Star team as a senior.

Lonergan said she expects good

things to come this year for both herself and the rest of the team. "I hope I can do well for the team and blend in with the chemistry," she said. "I also hope that we win the Atlantic 10 title again and go to the NCAA tournament this year."

Giving support to the Colonial Women up front will be Lei Sawyers, a

5-11 forward from Sioux Falls, S.D. A two-year member of the O'Gorman High School varsity team, Sawyers averaged 16.5 points and 10.5 rebounds and five assists in her senior year. She was named first team All-State as a senior by the Sioux Falls Argus Leader and was also a member of the South Dakota and Blue Star All-Star teams.

Sawyers said she considers her leadership on the court as her best effort for the team. "I think my ability to drive to the basket and my passing are my biggest strengths," she said. "As a freshman, I know that I have a lot of things to work on, especially my shooting. It's an adjustment for me to go back, being a freshman."

The final member of the Colonial Women's "Fab Four" is Erica Weir, a 6-1 forward / center from East Brunswick, N.J. She was a four-year member of the girls' varsity team at East Brunswick High School, where she led the Bears to a 26-4 record her senior year.

Weir was named first team All-Area by the Newark Star-Ledger and the Middlesex County Sentinel. She was also a preseason All-American honorable mention by *Street and Smith's* magazine. Weir continued to practice her skills before her first year of collegiate basketball by playing for the Shore Dream Team and the Monarchs AAU team this summer.

Weir said she hopes to prove herself to be a strong power player this season. "I want to show the other teams that I am very strong inside. It helps Darlene (Saar) and Martha (Williams) to guard someone who is just as strong as they are so they can get a better angle on their shots."

Another important part of this foursome is not only their athletic ability, but their academic presence as well. All four were consistent honor roll students in high school, exemplifying once again that GW is one of the leaders in proving that "scholar-athletes" do exist.

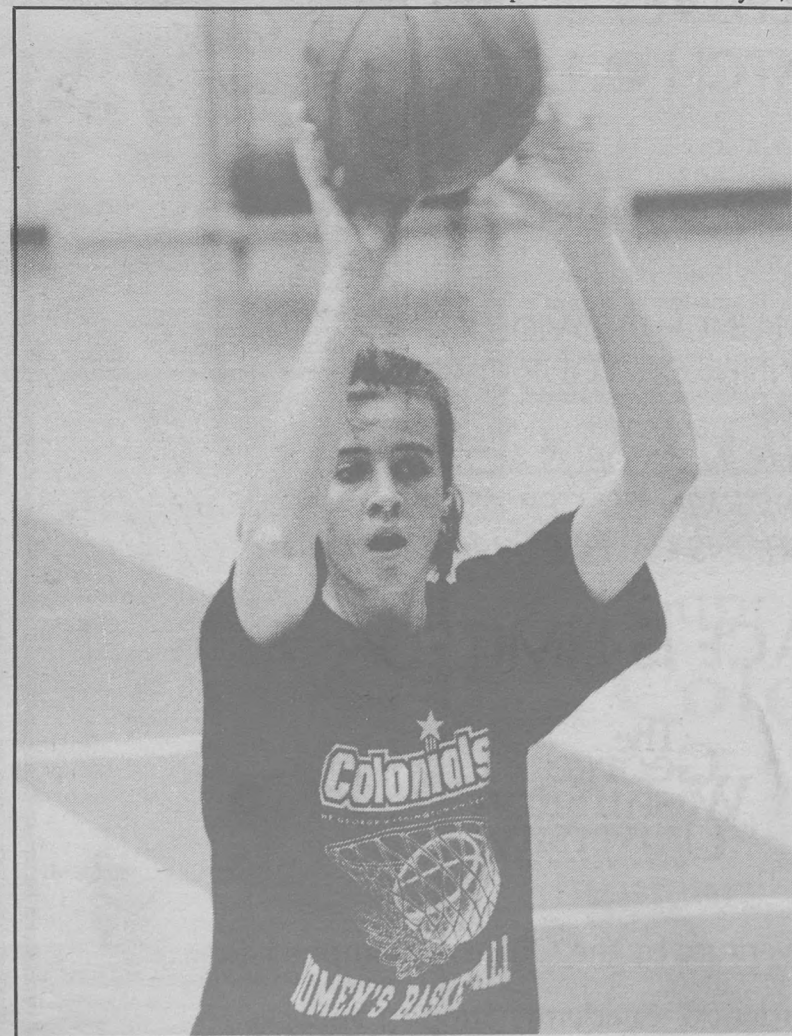


photo by Dave Jackson

Myriah Lonergan leads one of the best recruiting classes in the nation.

Recruits

continued from p. 2B

In limited playing time, he scored four points (one three-pointer) and grabbed two rebounds in eight minutes.

Schools such as Temple, the University of Miami, Penn State University and Providence College were teams that

were courting Evans before he selected GW.

This season Evans said he is working hard, trying to earn playing time under Jarvis. "Everything depends on how things are going in practice. If I am doing well, then I'll see some time, but if I am not, then I don't expect to see time."

"College isn't what I expected," Evans added. "You have a very busy schedule and you have a lot of responsibilities to different things."

Evans' small build is his biggest problem. "Players are a lot stronger in

college. You have to tone yourself up to compete. I have been lifting weights, training and running to try and build myself up."

Jones, a 6-6, 200-pound small forward, comes from DeMatha High School in suburban Maryland where he finished as its third all-time scorer, behind Ernie Cage and Adrian Dantley in just three seasons. He helped to lead DeMatha to a 89-9 overall record during his career there.

As a senior, Jones averaged 18.5 points and seven rebounds a game. He

played alongside Evans and against Dare at the Capital Classic, scoring four points and one board in seven minutes.

Jones was the last of the three freshmen recruits to sign as he waited until the last minute to decide between the Colonials, Tulane University and St. Joseph's.

He has had little trouble adjusting to school or basketball. "(College) is pretty much what I expected. I think this is a great academic atmosphere. The campus life is really nice. The people are friendly and basketball is going pretty good."

"(Basketball) is not really that hard," Jones said. "Coach Jarvis' system is similar to (DeMatha's) system. It's not too difficult to adjust. I know most of the things he's trying to get across."

Moses transferred from the University of Pittsburgh after his freshman season. The 6-2, 205-pound sophomore sat out last season on the bench in jacket and tie.

"It was real, real difficult," Moses said. "I put in a lot of work in the off-season, I worked hard during practice and then not being able to get any rewards for it at that time . . . it hurts, but it will all be worth it."

Moses is expected to help out at the guard position at both the point and shooting positions.

"There were a lot of times (last year) I could have helped the team out with defense and having another person out there. Alvin and Dirk had to play a whole lot of minutes. I think I would have been able to help them out and contribute."

Moses said that his playing style was not compatible to the game plan of Pitt. "I'm not sure if I would have developed into the basketball player that I wanted to become, because the way the system is structured around the point guard. I think here with Coach Jarvis, the guards have more freedom."

He then began to look into new schools. He looked up Jarvis, who had attempted to recruit him at Boston University when he was in high school and then decided on GW.

Moses was the winner of the Massachusetts "Mr. Basketball" award in 1990, his senior year in high school. The award is given to the best high school basketball player in the state.

Though Moses played in 26 games at Pitt, he only averaged 1.2 points per game. However, the fact that he has not played full time in three years does not worry him.

"I think it's a more mental problem than anything," Moses said. "I know I'll be nervous for the first couple of games . . . but I'm going to try and block it out and play hard."

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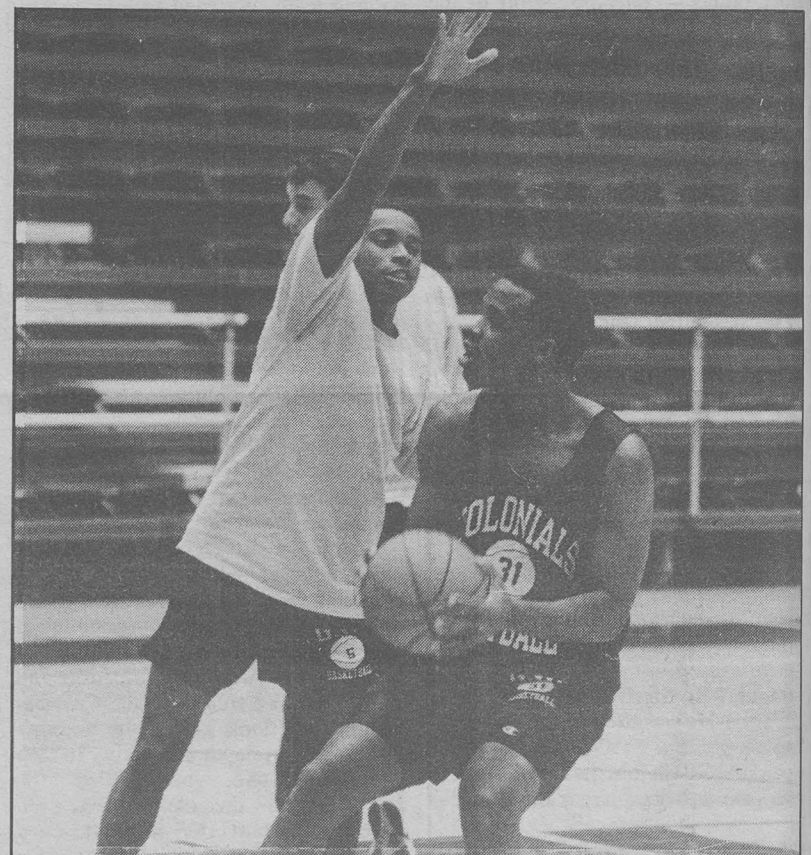


photo by Dave Jackson

Newcomer Vaughn Jones (31) has the potential on the perimeter.

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Patterson comes back after fighting cancer

by Vince Tuss

Some players are concerned with working on their jump shot or their low post move during the off-season. Most often than not, the work is only technical. However, senior guard Rodney Patterson had a tougher project: He had to bounce back from a fight with cancer.

Patterson shared the point guard spot with then-freshman Alvin Pearsall two years ago, averaging 6.6 points per game and racking up 83 assists on the year in eight starts. As the start of his senior year approached, Patterson was diagnosed with lymphoblastic cancer.

He endured six months of chemotherapy treatment and oral medication to fight off the cancer, taking off all of last year to recover from the disease. The whole time, Patterson said, basketball was an integral part of the recovery. "It gave me something to look forward to," he said. "I missed the sport. The yearning to play again helped me get through the bad times."

Now, Patterson is back and has spent the summer and beginning of school working out. He has practiced with the team since the official start of the season Nov. 1. Patterson said he has come a

long way, but added he is not back to 100 percent. "I have no limitations. I just do what I can do until my body says to stop," he said.

Different checkups are still part of his routine, Patterson said. He goes in for blood tests every two or three weeks, depending on how he feels. Trips to his regular doctor are less frequent — every four to six months — but more comprehensive to check if the cancer has returned.

Patterson said he is not certain of the extent of his role on the team, adding that he has not discussed it much with GW head coach Mike Jarvis. "There's a lot of competition out there and a bunch of good players. I just want to be part of the team because we're going to have a good year. I'm just glad to be back on the court," he said.

In Jarvis's mind, the main factor involved in Patterson's return is when he regains the form he had before the cancer struck. "Early in the year, Rodney's basically going to be an inspiration for all of us," Jarvis said. "It may take a week or two or a month or two. We'll just go game by game."

In the first few weeks of classes, Patterson received numerous cards from the GW community, wishing him well



photo by The GW Hatchet

A scene like this from the 1990-91 season is Rodney Patterson's goal.

on his return to GW. "I have a lot of student response," Patterson said. "People who I don't even know have been sending me cards."

The whole experience has changed the way he looks at things in life, which most college students do not think about in the rush of everyday life.

"I appreciate the little things a lot more," he said, "and I don't worry about them either. I made sure to notice the trees and the leaves in the changing of the season."

When the Colonials take the court for the first time this season, it will be the first GW game for Patterson since the 69-63 loss to the University of South Carolina in the 1990-91 National Invitational Tournament. He said he has no idea how it will feel to be on the court again.

"I'll just be back in front of all the fans and I just want to enjoy it," Patterson said.

Renovations aim to give home court advantage

by Deborah Solomon

As the men's and women's basketball teams begin a season many hope will lead to fame, GW is busily trying to improve the look of the Smith Center so fans can enjoy the games more. The implementation of a new scoreboard, new seats and an improved sound system are the things Executive Director of Athletics Steve Bilsky said he hopes will draw more fans to see the Colonials in action.

A new scoreboard featuring animation, statistical information and messages is probably the most noticeable addition to the Smith Center. Bilsky said since the old scoreboard was run down, the University decided to "think big" when obtaining a new one. However, they also decided to think wisely when they approached Coca-Cola and asked them to purchase the scoreboard, priced "well into the six figure range," Bilsky said.

In addition to flashing messages,

times and scores, the new sign is equipped with a scanner which can display any type of picture. "If we want to recognize someone in the stands, we can put their picture up on the scoreboard," Bilsky said. "It's an information piece that's entertaining and I think people will like it."

One thousand new seats were also installed in the Smith Center to replace the bleachers in the end zones. The bright yellow seats will be reserved for season-ticket holders and Bilsky said he

hopes this will attract more people to purchase them. There are now 1,400 season-ticket holder seats, so the bleachers previously saved for season-ticket holders can now be used by students.

The old, "run-down" sound system was also replaced. In its place is a new system that is much louder, clearer and can reach more places, he added.

Although the floor in the Smith Center was replaced four years ago, roof construction this summer caused water to leak in and damage the floor. As a result, a small section of it has been replaced.

Bilsky said the aim of the University is to improve both the look and the quality of the Smith Center. With a \$500,000 endowment from the Charles E. Smith Company, Bilsky said they are able to continually repair and fix problems within the building. He added that because the building is close to 20 years old, things continually need fixing. "Our goal is to keep the building going strong by installing quality items that will please players and fans," he said.

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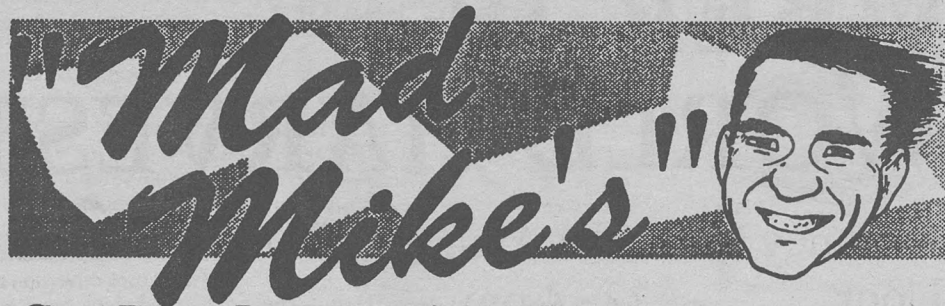
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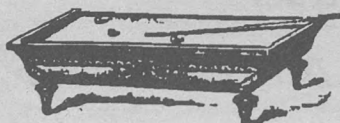


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1992-93 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
FRI	NOV 20	LATVIAN NATIONAL TEAM (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
MON	NOV 23	USA VERICH ALL-STARS (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
TUE	DEC 01	at Monmouth	7:30 p.m.
FRI	DEC 04	at The Hatter Classic (at DeLand, FL)	
		Stetson vs. Bethune-Cookman	7:00 p.m.
		George Washington vs. Central Michigan	9:00 p.m.
SAT	DEC 05	Consolation Game / Championship Game	7:00 / 9:00 p.m.
TUE	DEC 08	HARTFORD	
FRI	DEC 11	RED AUERBACH COLONIAL CLASSIC	
		St. Francis (NY) vs. Tennessee State	5:30 p.m.
		George Washington vs. Columbia	7:30 p.m.
SAT	DEC 12	Consolation Game / Championship Game	5:30 / 7:30 p.m.
MON	DEC 21	at University of San Diego	7:30 p.m. (PST)
WED	DEC 23	at Pepperdine	7:30 p.m. (PST)
WED	DEC 30	at UNC-Charlotte	7:35 pm
SAT	JAN 02	AMERICAN	7:30 p.m.
WED	JAN 05	at James Madison	7:30 p.m.
SAT	JAN 09	at West Virginia*	12:00 p.m.
TUE	JAN 12	TEMPLE*	7:30 p.m.
SAT	JAN 16	at Massachusetts*	12:00 p.m.
SAT	JAN 23	RHODE ISLAND*	12:00 p.m.
SAT	JAN 30	ST. JOSEPH'S*# (Homecoming)	4:00 p.m.
TUE	FEB 02	at Rutgers*	8:00 p.m.
SAT	FEB 06	ST. BONAVENTURE*#	7:30 p.m.
WED	FEB 10	at Temple*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	FEB 13	MASSACHUSETTS*#	12:00 p.m.
MON	FEB 15	RICHMOND (Presidents' Day Game)	4:30 p.m.
THU	FEB 18	at St. Bonaventure*	7:35 p.m.
SUN	FEB 21	WEST VIRGINIA*	4:30 p.m.
THU	FEB 25	at St. Joseph's*	7:15 p.m.
SUN	FEB 28	RUTGERS*	4:30 p.m.
THU	MAR 04	at Rhode Island*	7:30 p.m.
SUN	MAR 07	at Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament	TBA
THU	MAR 11	(at The Palestra, Philadelphia, PA)	

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1992-93 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
FRI	NOV 20	LATVIAN NATIONAL TEAM (Exhibition) #	5:30 p.m.
FRI	DEC 04	at Lady Kat Invitational	
SAT	DEC 05	(at Lexington, KY)	
FRI	DEC 04	vs. Connecticut	6:00 p.m.
SAT	DEC 05	vs. Kentucky or Murray State	2:00 or 4:00 p.m.
WED	DEC 09	GEORGETOWN	8:00 p.m.
SAT	DEC 12	GW COLONIAL WOMEN'S CLASSIC	
SUN	DEC 13	(Duquesne, GW, Loyola, MD)	
SAT	DEC 12	DUQUESNE	2:00 p.m.
SUN	DEC 13	LOYOLA (MD)	2:00 p.m.
TUE	DEC 22	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	8:00 p.m.
TUE	DEC 29	at Maryland Invitational Tournament	
WED	DEC 30	(at College Park, MD)	
TUE	DEC 29	vs. Tennessee	6:30 p.m.
WED	DEC 30	vs. Maryland or Howard	6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
WED	JAN 06	at St. Peter's	7:00 p.m.
SAT	JAN 09	AMERICAN	2:00 p.m.
WED	JAN 13	TOWNSON STATE	7:00 p.m.
SAT	JAN 16	at St. Joseph's*	5:05 p.m.
WED	JAN 20	at West Virginia*	15:15 p.m.
MON	JAN 25	MASSACHUSETTS*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	JAN 30	TEMPLE*# (Homecoming)	1:00 p.m.
TUE	FEB 02	at North Carolina State	7:00 p.m.
THU	FEB 04	RHODE ISLAND*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	FEB 06	RUTGERS*#	5:30 p.m.
WED	FEB 10	at St. Bonaventure*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	FEB 13	WEST VIRGINIA*#	2:30 p.m.
THU	FEB 18	at Massachusetts*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	FEB 20	at Rhode Island*	7:30 p.m.
THU	FEB 25	at Temple*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	FEB 27	ST. JOSEPH'S*	2:00 p.m.
THU	MAR 04	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	MAR 06	at Rutgers	5:30 p.m.
THU-SAT	MAR 11-13	Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament (at George Washington University)	

HEAD COACH: JOE McKEOWN ASST. COACHES: CHERYL REEVE, GABRIELLE BUTLER, CARI-LYNN PIOTROWSKI
 All home games (IN CAPS) played at Charles E. Smith Center (22nd & G Sts., NW)
 * Atlantic 10 Conference game / # Doubleheader with men's team

1992-92 MEN'S NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	YR.	POS.	HOMETOWN	H.S./PREP/COLLEGE
4	DIRKK SURLS	6-3	195	SR.	G	EVANSVILLE, IN	BOSSE
5	ALVIN PEARSALL	5-11	160	JR.	G	BARTOW, FL	BARTOW
10	MARC WITHERS	6-2	180	SR.	G	ARLINGTON, VA	WASHINGTON-LEE
11	RODNEY PATTERSON	6-0	155	SR.	G	GASTONIA, NC	GASTONIA
12	KWAME EVANS	6-6	170	FR.	G	BALTIMORE, MD	SOUTHERN
20	ADAMA KAH	6-9	180	SO.	C	BANJUL, THE GAMBIA	ST. AUGUSTINE'S
23	ANTOINE HART	6-8	205	SO.	F	BRENTWOOD, NY	BRENTWOOD
24	BILLY CALLOWAY	6-3	170	SO.	G	EVANSVILLE, IN	CENTRAL
30	MARCUS FORD	6-7	215	JR.	G	DETROIT, MI	FINNEY/AUBURN UNIV.
31	VAUGHN JONES	6-6	210	FR.	F	WASHINGTON, DC	DEMATHA
32	BILL BRIGHAM	6-8	235	SR.	F	E. WEYMOUTH, MA	NORWOOD/BOSTON UNIV.
33	YINKA DARE	7-1	265	FR.	C	KABBA, NIGERIA	MILFORD ACADEMY (CT)
34	ERIC WITHERS	6-3	185	SR.	G	ARLINGTON, VA	WASHINGTON-LEE
42	NIMBO HAMMONS	6-6	205	SO.	F	LEXINGTON, KY	BRYAN STATION
43	SONNI HOLLAND	6-7	220	SR.	F	ASBURY PARK, NJ	NEPTUNE
44	OMO MOSES	6-2	200	SO.	G	CAMBRIDGE, MA	CAMBRIDGE HINDGE
52	ANTHONY WISE	6-11	225	SO.	C	CHARLESTON, SC	ST. ANDREWS PARISH
54	DARYL COLLETTE	7-1	235	SO.	C	MERRIMACK, NH	MERRIMACK

1992-92 WOMEN'S NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HT.	YR.	POS.	HOMETOWN	H.S./PREP/COLLEGE
12	KRISTIN DAVIDSON	5-6	FR.	G	BROOKFIELD, WI	PIUS XI
13	ANNA LEE	5-10	JR.	F	WINTER HAVEN, FL	MOUNT VERNON (MA)
14	MAUREEN DOLPHIN	5-10	SR.	G	PHILADELPHIA, PA	CARDINAL DOUGHERTY
22	CATHY NEVILLE	5-8	SO.	G	DURHAM, NC	NORTHERN
23	DEBBIE HEMERY	5-9	SO.	G	JACKSON HEIGHTS, NY	CHRIST THE KING
24	DARLENE SAAR	6-0	SO.	F	GLENDALE, NY	CHRIST THE KING
25	MYRIAH LONERGAN	5-11	FR.	G/F	SHELBYVILLE, TN	SHELBYVILLE CENTRAL
31	MELISSA PHILLIPS	5-9	JR.	G	ANDERSON, IN	FRANKTON
32	STEPHANIE SEIFERT	6-0	JR.	G/F	NEW BALTIMORE, MI	ANCHOR BAY
43	ERICA WEIR	6-1	FR.	F/C	EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ	EAST BRUNSWICK
44	LEI SAWYERS	5-11	FR.	F	SIOUX FALLS, SD	O'GORMAN
45	JENNIFER SHASKY	5-10	SR.	G/F	BIRMINGHAM, MI	MARIAN
54	MARTHA WILLIAMS	6-5	SO.	C	FRANKLIN PA	FRANKLIN

★ TODAY ★

NOVEMBER 19

GW FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST

- Skip a meal or several meals & donate the money to Oxfam America. Donation boxes are located at:

MC Ground Floor	12 - 4 pm
Thurston Hall	During Meal Time
Campus Ministry Office	All Day
(2131 G Street)	
Hillel Student Center	All Day
(23rd and H Streets)	
- Come to the GW HUNGER BANQUET. A free & exciting event to educate yourself about world hunger.

MC Ballroom	6 pm
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 Call 676-6434 to reserve a space.
- Drop off canned goods at Campus Ministry and Hillel Centers.

COME ON, GW - YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!